

WEATHER COLD IN THE WEST

East Is Enjoying The Balmy Summer Days,
But Zero Weather Is Due Tonight.

CHICAGO IS STRUGGLING WITH ICE

People Died On The Streets As A Result Of The Awful
Cold---Kansas And Nebraska
Frozen Up.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—Twenty-two below zero on the street level this morning brought death and suffering to Chicago. Ten persons were frozen or injured as a result of the cold wave. John Condon, a street laborer, and Andrew McCarthy, a janitor, will die. A score of fires this morning caused losses summing up to twenty-five thousand dollars and adding to the suffering. This is the lowest temperature for six years. Duluth reports 28 below; St. Paul, 24; Kansas City, 20; St. Louis, 18 below. The Atlantic coast is now enjoying springlike weather, but, according to the weather bureau, tonight will be in the grip of zero weather, which is rapidly spreading eastward.

In Central Illinois
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 13.—Central Illinois broke all the records for

twenty years, the thermometer reaching 26 below zero at seven this morning. All the trains are late and there is much suffering among the stock.

In Missouri
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.—The severest temperature of this season was recorded early today in the west and southwest, ranging from fourteen to twenty-eight below zero. The railroads are all tied up and the wires prostrated in all directions. Six Missouri Pacific passenger trains are lost somewhere in central western Kansas. The road is making every effort to send them relief.

In Nebraska
Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.—It was 22 below zero at six o'clock this morning here. The train service throughout the state is demoralized.

Out in Iowa
Des Moines, Feb. 13.—It was twenty-six below here this morning.

PIONEER SETTLER DIES IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Margaret Jameson, Resident
of Harmony Since 1845, Passed
Away Yesterday Morning

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Margaret M. Jameson, widow of the late Thomas Jameson. She died of heart ailment in Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Ercanbrack, being 81 only about a fortnight. She leaves six children: Mrs. Philip Ercanbrack, Mrs. Ansel Dickinson, Matcom Jameson, and David Jameson, of Chicago; Mrs. M. Jeannette Decker of the town of Harmony, and Peter Jameson of Janesville. One sister is also left, Mrs. M. M. Carle, of this city. Mrs. Jameson was born in Sandwick parish, near Lerwick, Shetland Isles, March 12, 1821, and came to Wisconsin with her husband in 1845 after a residence of some years in Caledonia, New York. They settled on a farm in the town of Harmony. Mrs. Jameson was a member of the Presbyterian church of Rock Prairie and lived as she died in hope of a blessed immortality. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Decker, Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Rev. S. C. Huey officiating. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

ROOSEVELT GOES TO NEW YORK TO

Speak at the Lincoln Day Banquet at
The Waldorf-Astoria To-
Night.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—The president, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Roosevelt, left for New York at ten this morning on the Pennsylvania railroad. They will arrive at three this afternoon. The president will address the New York Republican club at a Lincoln day banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria this evening.

FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT

Wisconsin Merchant Is Unconscious
When Discovered in New York.

New York, Feb. 13.—August Kuss, a leather goods dealer of West Bend, Wis., was found unconscious in his room at the Centennial hotel, with his throat cut. A small penknife was lying beside him and it is suspected that he attempted suicide. He had been in the city a week. Frank Bigon called twice during the day to see him, but was told that Kuss had not arisen. He asked that word be sent to his room. The bellboy could not get in, so the door was broken down. Kuss was hurried to the Roosevelt hospital and may recover. Bigon said he knew of no reason why his friend should take his life.

DOG ATTACKS CHURCH CROWD

Bites Preacher, Worshiper and Mules
Before Killed at Purcell, Ind.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 13.—A dog belonging to John Johnson attacked Rev. Paul Lehmann at Purcell while the minister was going to St. Petrie's Lutheran church to hold services. Mr. Lehmann protected himself with a club, but was bitten on the hand. Henry Ruhlmeier was next attacked by the beast. The dog then attacked the mule teams in front of the church and bit one of the animals so severely that it had to be killed. Afterward the dog entered a barn and bit several cattle before Johnson succeeded in killing it with a bullet.

BACK FROM TRIP TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

A. M. Fisher and Jacob Jensen En-
countered 51 Below Zero Weather
—Chased by Wolves.

Jacob Jensen and Atty. A. M. Fisher, who left for Greenwood, British Columbia, on Jan. 31 to look after the estate left by the former's uncle who was killed in a powder explosion, have returned to Janesville with some weather stories that have this city beaten hands down. At Glendive, Montana, for instance, it was 51 degrees below zero on one day and 48 below on the next. The Bower city men had to travel twenty-five miles by stage to reach the mining city of 2,000 inhabitants and while on the trip their team was pursued by famished wolves. The latter, however, only snarled at the bait and kept several yards behind the sleigh. The visitors found the country to be rich in mineral wealth—copper, gold, and silver ores—and every mine which had been started in or near the mushroom city of a few years was paying its owners handsomely. The property left by Mr. Jensen's uncle is largely in mining claims and prospects, and its value cannot be estimated at this time. Residents there give figures aggregating \$80,000 and over. Eastern capital is seeking investment here and the property may be worth much more eventually. As soon as the necessary papers can be forwarded to the brothers of the deceased in Denmark and returned, an administrator residing in Greenwood will be appointed.

A YOUNG LIFE IS SUDDENLY ENDED

Miss Jessie Scott Died at Her Home
in the Town of La Prairie
Saturday Evening.

Miss Jessie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scott, passed away at the home of her parents in the town of La Prairie Saturday night at 10:45 o'clock. The deceased was nineteen years of age and held in the highest esteem by all those who were acquainted with her. Besides a host of friends in La Prairie who will be pained to learn of her demise, there are numerous friends in this city. Miss Scott having attended the Janesville high school for a number of years and graduated last June with the class of 1904. There are left a father and mother, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services over the remains will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

HAD LIVED SIX SCORE YEARS.

Alexander Furgason Dies in 120th
Year, According to Bible Record.
Gilman, Ind., Feb. 13.—Alexander Furgason, for sixty years a resident of Madison county, died at his home near this place in his 120th year. This is the age given in an old Bible, with wooden covers, but Mr. Furgason always contended that he was six years older than was shown by this record. Mr. Furgason was born in Tippecanoe county, Ireland, and came to this country seventy years ago. He walked from New York to Indiana. He did not marry till he had passed 40, and his wife, now about 90 years old, survives him. He had a remarkable memory up to the time of his death, and talked intelligently of things that happened 100 years ago.

The bark Welliswood, which sailed from San Francisco Jan. 20 for New York with a cargo of asphaltum, put into San Pedro, Cal., in distress.

Buy It in Janesville.



MAKE CHANGES IN ARMY LEADERS

Second Manchurian Army Will Have
a New Head Very
Shortly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—It is officially announced that General Crippenberg will return from the front and will be succeeded in command of the second Manchurian army by General Biderling.

THEODORE ACHESON IS MUCH BETTER TODAY

Suffered Severe Eucemic Convulsions
on Saturday but Is Now on
Road to Recovery.

Former Sheriff and Marshal Theodore Acheson's many friends will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved today. He has been afflicted with eucemic poisoning and was overtaken by such severe convulsions on Saturday that grave fears that he would not survive were entertained. Dr. Eaden, who is attending him at his present home in the residence portion of the county jail, said this afternoon that he believed his patient would soon be up and around again.

Picks American as Editor.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 13.—Dr. J. A. Bergstrom of the department of pedagogy of Indiana university has been made an associate editor of the new National Magazine for the School Hygiene, published by Engleman at Leipzig, Germany. The establishment of the magazine is of world-wide importance.

Wales Is Given Cinque Ports.

London, Feb. 13.—King Edward has appointed the prince of Wales lord warden of the Cinque ports, in succession to Lord Curzon of Kedleston, but in future Walmer castle, instead of being the warden's residence, will be thrown open to the public.

Burglars Take Valuables.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Burglars broke into Michie Brothers' jewelry store here and stole \$3,000 worth of opera glasses and silverware. No attempt was made to blow the safe in which the diamonds and jewelry were kept.

May Have Been Murdered.

Virden, Ill., Feb. 13.—Hayden Clogdon of Virden was found unconscious near the railroad tracks at Desola Friday night and died Saturday. A large gaping wound on the side of the head gives evidence that he was foully dealt with.

Attempt to Kill Bishop.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 13.—An attempt to assassinate Bishop Kinski of the Polish Independent Catholic church was made. Two revolver shots were fired at the bishop at close range, but he escaped uninjured.

August Kuss, a leather goods dealer of West Bend, Wis., was found unconscious in his room at the Centennial hotel in New York city yesterday morning, with his throat cut. A small penknife was lying beside him and it is suspected that he attempted suicide.

ANTI-SEMITES ON THE RAMPAGE

Maltreat Three Hundred Jews Near
Gomel, Russia, This
Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
Berlin, Feb. 13.—The news reached here of an anti-Semitic riot at Gomel, Russia. A thousand drunken peasants attacked three hundred Jews, flogging and maltreating them. They mutilated and murdered a Jewish girl of seventeen, and wounded one hundred Jews seriously and two hundred slightly. The synagogue was demolished. The police were passive.

WOULD SEARCH FOR THE REMAINS

Congress Asked To Appropriates
\$35,000 To Bring His Re-
mains to America.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—The president sent a message to congress today, recommending the appropriation of thirty-five thousand dollars for the discovery of disinterment of the remains of John Paul Jones in Paris.

DEATH MAY DEPRIVE MANAGER OF FORTUNE

Luscomb Searelle, Ill In San Francisco
Hospital, Is Allowed \$5,000,000
by England for Boer Losses.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13.—Luscomb Searelle, the one time millionaire impresario of South Africa, who is ill at the Waldeck hospital, has been notified that his \$5,000,000 claim against the British government has been allowed and soon will be paid. The claim arises out of the confiscation of all of Searelle's property by the Boer government at the time of Jameson's raid. Among other things, Searelle purchased several thousand stand of arms and concealed them under the stage of the Johannesburg theater.

A Boer stage hand discovered the secret of the hidden rifles and informed Kruger. Not only were the arms confiscated and used against the English later, but all of Searelle's estate was taken by the government, and he was sentenced to be shot. Powerful friends mitigated the sentence so he was allowed to escape with John Hays Hammond to this country, but his property was kept by the Boers.

At the close of the war he put in the claim which it is reported has been allowed. Searelle, however, stands a poor show of ever getting the money, as he is critically ill and friends have been obliged to advance his hospital expenses.

B. Hullett, aged 35, was fatally injured at Booneville, Ind., by a mule, which slipped on the ice, falling on him. The frozen body of William Saulsbury, a miner, was found about one mile from Borax, Mont.

STRIKE ENDS IN BATOOM DISTRICT

All the Workmen with the Exception
of the Dock Laborers Have
Returned to Work.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
Batoom, Feb. 13.—The strike here is ended, with the exception of some dock laborers, all the workmen who struck two weeks ago having returned to work this morning.

GIVES A BOND FOR HIS TRIAL

Fairbault Bank President Gives Ten
Thousand Dollar Bonds for
His Appearance.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
St. Paul, Feb. 13.—T. B. Clement, president of the First National bank of Fairbault, was held today by the grand jury on the charge of wrecking the bank, which closed a week ago. He furnished bail of ten thousand dollars.

COUNTY MEETING HERE IN APRIL

Modern Woodmen Will Gather in
Convention—Initiate Seven New
Members Tonight.

In this city in April will be held the county convention of the Modern Woodmen. At the meeting of the Florence camp of Janesville this evening fourteen delegates and fourteen alternates will be elected. The two camps of Deloit and the town and village camps of other places in Rock county will soon elect, if they have not already done so, delegates to attend.

Seven Neophytes

Another class of neophytes will be initiated by the lodge this evening. Those who will take the initiatory work are: R. M. Wilson, Fred A. Wood, A. J. Steele, Joseph Weiss, M. L. McNamara, Herbert Holme and Louis Levy. The local camp has greatly increased its membership in the last half-year and are doing their share of the work in getting "a million men for Milwaukee."

THOS. MULCAIRNS WAS NOT TAKEN TO WAUPUN TODAY

Judge Dunwiddle Intimated That He
Might Show Even More Leniency After Three Months.

Thomas Mulcairns was not taken to Waupun by Sheriff Cochran today. Something may happen to prevent his going, but that something will naturally have to come from the supreme court. When Judge Dunwiddle sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary he intimated that he might be willing to sign an application for pardon at the end of three months, providing the district attorney was willing. He thought that there might have been some extenuating circumstances. The idea was not to punish Mulcairns but the crime of perjury which was becoming too common.

Fire caused a damage of \$75,000 to the plant of the Penn Bridge company at Beaver Falls, Pa., yesterday.

WILL CONVENE ZEMSKY SOBOR

Czar Decides To Listen To The Voice Of His
Subjects In Convention Assembled.

IT WOULD CAUSE ENTHUSIASM NOW

Emperor Issues a Decree For The Joint Commission To
Determine The Causes Of Discontent
Among The Workmen.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—An imperial decree orders the formation of a joint commission to ascertain immediately the causes of the discontent of St. Petersburg workmen and to devise measures to prevent such discontent in future.

Senator Chidlovski, a member of the council of the empire, is made president of the joint commission and it is to consist of representatives of government departments, the various industries and the workmen. The president is authorized to report in person to the Emperor and determine the number and mode of selection of the committee.

The predictions that further disturbances would be created Sunday by the striking workmen and their sympathizers were falsified by events. The day passed quietly. The Nevsky prospect and other principal streets were thronged by fashionable people walking and sleighing. A strong force of police was on duty, but otherwise the appearance of the city was normal.

At the Mall theater a scene was created by cries of "Down with the autocracy," and personal abuse of the Emperor. The demonstrators were ejected from the theater.

The police continue to make arrests.

Discontent Is Growing.

Under the surface the discontent of the workmen grows and the revolutionary leaders are utilizing it to the utmost. The workmen are suspicious and it is difficult to ascertain their real feelings. A mechanic, whom the correspondent treated at a dramshop, was only induced to become communicative after he had taken five numbers of vodka. Then he said:

"We cannot continue starving. Now we want piece work or an eight-hour day. Above all we want the removal of spies. One in every ten workmen is a spy. We kill some, but we can not kill all of them."

When this man was asked if he wanted a constitution he replied: "I don't know what it is. Most of us can not read. We want to live, that's all."

"We won't demonstrate again. I don't know anything about politics. I don't know what the petition that the political agitators drew up meant, although we were shot for our ignorance."

The mail stated that the average wages of St. Petersburg workmen is

equivalent to 36 cents a day. Striking workmen were paid 68 cents.

Liberals Are Pleased.

The news that Emperor Nicholas has endorsed the scheme for the revival of the zemsky sobor, or ancient land parliament, which the old emperors convoked in times of stress, has spread through the city and created intense satisfaction among the liberal classes.

The newspapers were filled with articles descriptive of this ancient Russian institution, indicating that word had gone forth that the government had decided to listen to the voice of representatives of the people.

Naturally there is some skepticism as to whether the government intends frankly to take the step, but the general verdict is that if the emperor has succeeded in shaking off reactionary influences and now proceeds in good faith to summon a zemsky sobor he will rally to his support the moderate liberals, and perhaps arouse a wave of genuine enthusiasm in the country.

Liberals are convinced that a meeting of such a conservative body must be followed by reforms.

M. Souvorin in a sarcastic editorial article in the Novoye Vremya suggests that the best aggress from the present trouble is to invite an American syndicate to come in and take over the government, "as Americans make the best managers of big enterprises."

Witte Denies Recent Reports.

A remarkable campaign is being carried on here against M. Witte. He is supposed to have had serious differences with the minister of the interior. One paper has stated that he favored peace at any price. Alluding to these reports, he said:

"All these reports are untrue, but they cannot possibly do me any harm. It does not trouble me, as their maliciousness is evident and intended to make mischief."

"The truth is that my only idea is to retire entirely from politics. The real reason I have not done so long ago is that weighty matters of national interest were confided to me by the emperor, who is kindness itself towards me. He is for peace. I am certainly in favor of peace, but not upon terms in the least derogatory to the dignity of Russia. Above all, I am against paying an indemnity. The statement attributed to me, that I have stated that the grand dukes wanted to stop the war, is absurd, as also are the other false reports."

ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES HE REGARDS SENATE AS FINAL

Secretary Hay So Announces Officially This
Morning In Answer To
Inquiry.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]

Washington, Feb. 13.—In reply to various inquiries at the state department this morning, Secretary Hay made the following statement: "The president regards the matter of general arbitration treaties as concluded by the action of the senate on Saturday. He recognized the right of

the senate to reject a treaty by either a direct vote or indirectly by the changes which were incompatible with its spirit and purpose. He desires to state to the senate the amendment which makes it impossible for him to present them with this altered form to the countries with which we have been in negotiation."

SEWER PIPE MAKERS AFTER THEIR CASH

Monmouth Concern Commences Ac-
tion Against Contractors
Benson & Hanrahan.

Against M. J. Benson and R. T. Hanrahan, contractors, with the city of Janesville as a party to the action, the Monmouth Mining & Mfg. Co. of Monmouth, Ill., has commenced an action to recover \$2,549.73 and \$459.22, amounts alleged to be due for sewer pipe furnished for districts 12 and 11. E. H. Ryan appears for the plaintiffs. To recover \$31.62 for the use of the digging machine in district 12 the Municipal Engineering & Contracting Co. of Chicago has also commenced an action against the same defendants through its attorney, Edward Peterson. The sum due Benson & Hanrahan from the city is considerably in excess of these claims and in any event no attempt would be made to hold Janesville liable for any sum in excess of the amount it is required to pay the defendants.

OBSERVED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE

Lincoln's Birthday Is Commemorated
and the Business Is
Closed Down.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M-R-B.]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—The observance of Lincoln's birthday was held by the board of trade and all the departments of the city government were closed today. Numerous public exercises are planned for the day and evening.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Louis Selzer and his wife were probably fatally burned and two other persons seriously injured yesterday by an explosion of natural gas which wrecked their home at Erie, Pa. The annual convention of the Religious Education society opened at Boston yesterday. Dr. Francis Peabody of Harvard presided, and addresses were made by Professor Geo. A. Cole of Evanston, Ill., and L. Wilbur Messer of Chicago.

HOW PRIMARY IS TO OPERATE

COPY OF ARTICLE PRINTED BY THE BELOIT NEWS.

IT COMES FROM STURDEVANT

Tells the Operations of the Law Regarding the Coming City Elections.

State Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant has written to the Beloit News regarding the requirements of the primary law at the coming spring election. What will apply to Beloit will apply to Janesville and the article is reprinted from the introduction written by Mr. Worthington:

"If two or more candidates for alderman or other office run on a non-partisan ballot at the primary election how many of them will appear on the official ballot at the general election? All, or only the one having the highest number of votes?"

"Well," said Mr. Sturdevant, "that is something of a puzzle. There is no specific provision in the law to cover the case, but taking into view the general scope of the act it would seem that only the one receiving the highest number of votes at the primary should appear on the official ballot. That is the way we have interpreted the act. Indeed, there should have been no mention of independent candidates in the primary law."

"However," continued the attorney general, "an independent candidate may be nominated in the same way as formerly by getting out nomination papers as before. The old election law would apply in this case."

What Opinion Means.
The simple meaning of Mr. Sturdevant's opinion is that non-partisans may run independently for office this spring as usual, and get out papers in the old way. This makes it entirely unnecessary for independents to pay any attention to the primary. Suppose three democrats, three republicans and three independents are running for alderman in any ward in the city, two of the democrats and two of the republicans would be eliminated from the race at the primary, but all three independents may go on into the general election by getting out the old form of nomination papers.

Just how party men are to proceed under the new law, which applies in Beloit this spring, is a question that has been puzzling some of the men who want to be aldermen, supervisors or justices, and those who have only an innocent curiosity about its workings. There really is no mystery about the law when once it is studied a little carefully.

Suppose three men wish to be nominated in one of the wards of the city on the republican ticket and three on the democratic ticket. Each must have circulated a nomination paper some time before Saturday, March 4, and must secure as signers to that paper at least three per cent. of the republican or democratic vote in that ward at the last presidential election. All who sign the nomination paper must sign a declaration that they intend to support the prospective candidate at the primary election. The form of the nomination paper is

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject.

We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the large cities where not meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food cranked in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignored by the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A wauwau welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

Dr. Julius Remmonson on this subject says: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the person and disengage necessary to perfect digestion, and every form of indigestion will be overcome by their use.

That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspepsias should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion, by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase, fruit acids, and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents for full treatment.

LACK OF GINGER IN THE PERFORMANCE

Hi Henry's Minstrels May Need a Few Days' Rest—Several Good Musical Numbers.

Something of the snap and ginger which one somehow always expects in the minstrel show, seemed to be lacking in the performance given by Hi Henry's entertainers at the Myers theatre Saturday evening. The entertainers executed their dances with little vim and spirit and launched their gags in a sort of perfunctory manner, as if clinging to traditions of which they would fair to let go. Perhaps the company was tired from the long week's run and three parades per diem. After the introductory vocal medley, which was good, the company sat down to rest without anything further happening until one of the number was called on for a solo. The song "When the Fields Are White with Daisies" by John C. Dickens, baritone, was excellent; and other musical numbers were good; and the audience seemed to enjoy the corned solos by Hi Henry, assisted by the full military band. Harry L. Webb's topical song "You Must Think I'm Santa Claus" evoked applause and he also did some good monologue work. The faces of the jugglers and acrobats suffered by comparison with those of the artists in "Superba" which appeared here Tuesday night. Good sized houses greeted both the afternoon and evening performances.

Toten Talk

On the southern rim of the city there lives a man who seldom visits the business section of Janesville. Not once in a year has he penetrated to Milwaukee street. Instead, he has brought to him in jugs—not the city, but the wherewithal to quench an insupportable thirst. One night, not so many moons ago when the weather was a trifle warmer, some railroad men familiar with this hermit's failings, plied him with an unwholesome sample of Peoria distillation until he ceased to cheer for all things animate and inanimate and sank into a tumultuous sea of troubled dreams. They then loaded him into a box car and took him to Chicago. About seven a. m., by dint of numerous kicks and cuffs, they brought the hermit to life and led him forth onto a busy thoroughfare. He heard the whirr of the elevated trains, the jangle of bells, and the roar of the street traffic; he looked up at the monumental buildings with their summits buried in the smoke-clouds; he rubbed his eyes in vague wonderment. Long he mused in silence. At last he spoke—and this is what he said: "Gosh, the dog-damned old burg's grown some since I been up town!"

KENOSHA'S MAYOR NOW ASKED TO PAY

\$10,000 for the Beating He Is Alleged To Have Administered to Sec. Whitaker, of the Barbers' Board.

Mayor James Gorman of Kenosha is asked to pay \$10,000 damages for injuries inflicted on the person of Marion H. Whitaker of this city, secretary of the state barbers' board of examiners. The plaintiff alleges that on Jan. 16 he was invited by Mayor Gorman to come into the latter's territorial parlors and that after he had accepted and acted on the invitation the doors were locked and he was seized by the colored porter who beat him while Gorman administered a terrific beating; and that after the assault was ended said Whitaker was kicked into the street. Attys. John L. Fisher and Charles E. Pierce of this city and Chester D. Barnes of Delavan have been retained by the plaintiff. The case will in all likelihood be tried in Walworth county.

DWELLING-HOUSE BURNED ON MILO H. CURTIS FARM

Defective Chimney Caused a Blaze Which Entirely Destroyed Building Saturday Afternoon.

Flames, originating in the roof and caused by a defective chimney, totally destroyed the dwelling-house on the Milo H. Curtis farm Saturday afternoon. The property is located in the town of Rock, six miles south of Janesville, and its owner makes this city his home. Neighbors rendered all possible assistance in the attempt to extinguish the fire and were able to save some of the furniture and other effects. Insurance carried amounted to only \$500.

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville, in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on January 13, 1905.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of office this Thirtieth day of January, 1905.

T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency. CHARTER NO. 749. Extension No. 457.

MANY BILLS IN THE POT TO BOIL

LEGISLATURE VERY BUSY WITH NEW LAWS.

THE GRAIN BILL COMES UP

Same Bill Was Fought in the Last Legislature in the Senate and Was Defeated.

The first hard fight of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature will begin Tuesday afternoon, when the Superior grain inspection bill will be given a hearing before the senate committee on state affairs. This measure was the subject of one of the most bitter controversies of the session of two years ago and was defeated after a long fight. The bill was killed in the senate, which was then controlled by the stalwart or anti-La Follette faction. It was then charged that the "Jim Hill" lobby from St. Paul used a pile of money to prevent the people of Superior getting the law passed, but these charges never took the form sufficient to cause an inquiry of the methods of that lobby. The people of Superior are not so aggressive as two years ago, notwithstanding the fact that both houses of the present legislature are controlled by the La Follette faction. Were the same pressure as two years ago brought now in favor of the bill it doubtless would be passed, but it is said that Superior does not want the law so much now because of the fact that the Minnesota inspection of new bills by members, the time having been extended Friday night Tuesday, because many members complained that the former time would prevent them from introducing many important measures.

Among the bills to be introduced is one by Assemblyman Lefroy to ex-terminate tramps from Wisconsin and one to protect ginggang roots during the flowering and seeding months.

Assemblyman Roycroft will offer a joint resolution to have a commission investigate the Wisconsin system of county boards of supervisors, with a view to changing two years hence to a system of county commissioners which shall be uniform all over the state.

Assemblyman Ties of Green county is pushing a bill in the lower house to refund to any person who since the first day of May, 1895, has paid license fees under section 1570 to 1572 inclusive of the revised statutes of 1878, sections 1570 to 1572 of the statutes of 1898, or acts amendatory thereof. This measure is to repay to the state under the peddlers' license law which was declared unconstitutional last May by the supreme court in the case of Whitcomb versus the state. The bill further provides that any person desiring such repayment shall present an application therefor to the secretary of state.

Such application shall state the dates of payment, the amounts paid, and the character of the license and that the applicant is the identical person by whom the payments were made and upon oath. In case the person making such payment is dead the statement may be omitted and application for repayment may be made by his executor or administrator, attaching to such application a certified copy of the letters testamentary or administration. Upon receipt of such application the secretary of state shall compare it with the record of receipts kept by the state treasury agent and if it shall appear that such application is correct he shall draw his warrant upon the general fund for the amount which said records show was received by the state treasury from such applicant. A further provision is made that no such repayment shall be made unless application therefor is filed with the secretary of state within six months after the publication of the act. For payment of the refund the bill appropriates a sum sufficient to carry out the purposes of the law out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated.

If this money had been paid to private parties and the courts had subsequently declared the law under which it was paid unconstitutional, the parties who paid under such a statute could sue in courts of law and get their money back, but it is impossible for them to bring action against the state and therefore repayment is asked by the legislature. The affected parties claim that under the circumstances such a repayment is no more than equitable and that the equities are all on their side.

Numerous members of the Badger state are affected by the statute declared to be invalid. A peddler from Monroe was in Madison the very morning the court decision was rendered and paid into the state treasury \$45, not knowing of the important opinion just handed down. The amounts which are asked to be refunded run from \$200 down to \$2 or \$3. Those behind the movement say that repayment is asked because the courts have said that the state had no right to take the money and that it is nothing but just that a refund should be granted. They further argue that it will not cost the taxpayers one penny for they will only give back the peddlers' own money. Many of those affected by the invalid statute are taxpayers and business men who in the busy season of the summer run wagons from their stores to the farmers delivering them goods and it is what is practically a rural free delivery of merchandise. It is further said that little of this money has been paid into the treasury by pack-peddlers and transients, but by this class of merchants.

SNOW INTERFERES WITH THE BUYING

Tobacco Dealers Could Not Ride a Great Deal in Past Week—Improvement Over 1904.

Falling and drifting snow during the past week has compelled the buyers to almost abandon riding in the growing districts and interfered greatly with the delivery of goods contracted for. The growers are fair to hold onto their 1904 crop and the demand for the older leaf seems to be as great as at any time thus far. Despite the fact that more difficulty in riding and delivering is experienced this year than there was last, the receipts of Janesville market for January, 1905, show an increase in the amount of business done over that transacted during the same period in 1904. Up to the present the majority of deliveries made have been of the lower grades and binder stock. The sales and shipments for the week are a little light. They are as follows: F. S. Bailes bought 6140s of 1901 of Mrs. F. A. Merrill of Sparta. Geo. H. Rumrill sold over 5000s in the week ending Jan. 25 and 300 for the week ending Feb. 6 and purchased 520s of '02 and 2 cars of '03. McGiffin & Piffel shipped two carloads of 1902-3.

S. Grundy is sampling a 250c lot of '03 and reports the lot in good condition. A Mr. Friedman was in this market Tuesday looking for the low grades.

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...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

Interesting Items.
The "Big Four" railroad has a singular character as a station agent at Leray, Ill., and his name is Haines. Previous to the arrival of a train it is the agent's custom, if his other duties will permit, to announce in a voice that can be heard by all: "Train is coming; get your bundles, baby carriages and bird cages. Umbrellas may be left. Ladies, kiss the agent goodbye." And then with the conductor's "All aboard" come the words, "God be with you till we meet again."

A fair degree of satisfaction is reported as the result of experiments in several places with iron and steel reinforced concrete ties. Between Marblehead and Durand, Ohio, on the Lakeside and Marblehead, Superintendent W. M. Harsh laid several miles of rails upon a concrete tie, reinforced by having imbedded within the concrete pieces of old railroad iron. While it seems to be rather a rigid roadbed, it is apparently satisfactory, and gives promise of long wear. On the Delaware and Ulster Railroad, in New York, Roadmaster Sullivan is conducting a similar experiment.

CLARENCE P. BEERS DOOMED TO MARRY

Found Guilty of Charge Preferred by the Unappropriated Blessings of Janesville.

Clarence P. Beers must marry in ninety days. That was the decision of Judge O. A. Oestreich who tried the action brought against the young man by the Unmarried Maidens of Janesville on the charge of not showing proper attention to said plaintiffs. The trial was held at the First Baptist church parlors Friday evening last with six solemn jurors in the box and a large gallery of spectators, largely feminine. When asked to state why sentence should not be pronounced the unfortunate prisoner could not advance a word in defense of his heinous conduct. A young lady residing on South Main street was the principal witness for the prosecution. She testified that she had lavished many little attentions on Mr. Beers, and cited the fact that, although she had repeatedly treated him to ice-cream, the effort was always wasted because invariably he became colder. Dr. L. L. Leslie, assisted by Edward Ryan, appeared for the prosecution and Morris Erickson, assisted by Marshall P. Richardson, defended the culprit.

The person who comes to know the value of the want ad columns enjoys the absolute relief from the worries of small things. They are pacifiers to the advertiser and the reader alike. 3 lines 3 times for 25c.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancake Flour made from the three great stalks of life: wheat, corn and rice.

Regulates the stomach and bowels, heals and soothes the little ones' stomachs and gives them a healthful and natural sleep. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the children's benefactor. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co.

The want ads are always busy.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager Telephone 609

THURSDAY, FEB. 16.

EVENT OF IMPORTANCE

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Offers George Ade's Spectacular Comedy

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Not a musical comedy, telling in a delightful manner a story of heart interest. Bristling with the most brilliant wit, the most unctious humor, the most pointed epigrams of the famous Indiana humorist, author of "The College Widow," etc., presented with a great cast and ensemble.

75—PLAYERS—75

The main players being Theodore Roberts, William Lamp, R. J. Dillon, John Gorman, Claude Boyer, George Thatcher, Will L. Phillips, Charles Burke, James Bradbury, George Caine, Florence Smythe, Florida Kingsley, Grace Romine, Zenaide Williams, Florence Gerald, and produced on a scale of spectacular magnificence 312 times on Broadway, New York.

Seals and boxes ready Wednesday at nine o'clock.

PRICES—Orchestra and first 2 rows Orchestra Circle, \$1.50; Balance Orchestra Circle, \$1; First 4 rows Balcony, 75c; Remainder Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c.

MORNING SERMON AT THE TRINITY

BY REV. J. H. W. TORTESCUE, COLE OF BOSTON.

CONDUCTED THREE SERVICES

Address Was Helpful Talk on Text From John's First Epistle—General.

Rev. J. H. W. Fortescue-Cole of Boston supplied the pulpit at the Trinity church in this both morning and evening yesterday. The early celebration of the holy communion, the late morning service and the evening service were conducted by him. Rev. Fortescue-Cole delivered an address both morning and evening. His morning sermon dealt with the thought expressed by St. John in the second verse of the third chapter of the first Epistle General: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear that we shall be; but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is." In brief the speaker said: To be a son of God is a high calling of the Christian. We are all sons of God by creation; that is the sense of the text; we are sons because God created us as such; we cannot be sons of God because we believe we are, nor by discovery, nor by love, nor by civilization. We must be sons of God by creation in order that we may become sons of God in the higher sense, sons by adoption, sons by redemption. When a man is baptized he becomes a son of God by adoption; he is born again into God's family; he receives the life of the family of God; he becomes the son of God in a peculiar sense. The love of God created us and it is only the love of God that can save us, that can make us sons by adoption. God makes us his sons by regeneration. It is as impossible to make ourselves sons in this higher sense as it is to create ourselves. When we become sons by redemption, we become members of Christ, children of God and heirs to the kingdom.

Living Up to the Level
A man born a noble in a country ruled by a monarch is expected to live up to his level; a man born in the better class of people is supposed to live up to the standards of that class; so a man born of God is expected to live the life of a son of God. The man's conduct should be such that it would not disgrace his high calling. For those who live up to the level of the sons of God, He has prepared things, unrevealed as yet, that even the great disciple in his revelation called indescribable and which are inconceivable. These things are indescribable because all human languages are inadequate. Languages are not misleading but simply inadequate because they have not the words to describe these things; their purpose is not to describe the inconceivable.

Will Be Like Christ
We do not know what we shall be when we live surrounded by these indescribable things. We will only know when we see God; for the gospel promises that we shall be like him. God will come personally, as he came before, but this time he will be welcome to reward the faithful and punish the despicable. It will not be a spiritual coming, it will be a final coming to take unto himself his people and judge his enemies. Where he goes there will be transformation, either salvation or judgment. Those who followed as much light as there was and who sought more, shall be like Him. The soul of the man who was slothful, who did not seek to follow God, will be punished, for sloth will kill the soul of man as well as the body. First of all a son of God must be faithful. He must believe or his conduct will not be that of a Christian for as a man believes so he is. Right thoughts about God give us right thoughts about ourselves and resultantly our conduct is Godlike. Our eminent duty is to try to make ourselves like him.

CONSTIPATION

Causes disease, suffering, death. Symptoms: Yellow skin, dirty teeth, bad taste, spots before the eyes, dizziness, headache, humors, irritability, blues, etc. Just awful. Only one real cure.

NU-TRI-OLA

and Nutriola Laxative Candles. Sold by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, 14 So. Main St., 151 W. Milwaukee St.

DENTISTRY THAT PAYS.

The kind that retains its beauty and withstands the siege of wear and tear for years. The kind that never gives discomfort either during or after the operation and the kind that is guaranteed for ten years. THAT'S THE KIND YOU GET HERE.

You also get a new kind of plate that is much superior to the old-fashioned rubber and is unbreakable. Free examinations and consultations.

WHITCOMB DENTAL PARLORS.

Suite 304, Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.

ODDEN H. FETHERS, MALCOLM O. MOUT, MALCOLM G. JEFFERS, WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE

FETHERS, JEFFERS, MOUT & NEWHOUSE,

Attorneys & Counselors 10 West Milwaukee St., JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN



Solid Comfort

if you burn our Coal.

WALNUT HILL,

Our specialty in washed coal,

\$5.50 Per Ton.

BADGER COAL CO.

Office 103 North Academy St. Phones 76.

LIVE OAK WOOD

from the northern part of the state.

A fact worth considering, as this wood is almost exclusively live—different from that from our local districts. Per Cord; \$7.50.

Our Combination No. 2 Coal and Coke fuel is the poor man's friend—it's a tremendous heat producer.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

City Office, Smith's Pharmacy. Phones—New, 114; Old, 4371. Yards, North River Street. New Phone 211.

C. B. EASTMAN,

TEACHER OF

VOICE CULTURE,

Director of Oratorio, Opera and Choral Work.

The Art of Perfect Breathing and Breath Control.

Voices Tested Free.

Caledonia Rooms, Central Block.

New Phone 422.

The First National Bank

OF Janesville, Wisconsin Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors: S. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARLE, Vice-Pres. JOHN G. BEXFORD, Cashier. A. P. LOVINOY, G. E. BARNHILL, R. H. ROXBOROUGH, T. O. HOWE.

A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

OLD METALS

TURNED INTO MONEY

Simply step to a telephone and call 3512 old phone. We do the rest. Good cash prices paid for scrap iron, rags, hides, pelts and furs.

ROSTEIN BROS.

62 South River St.

CHEAP GROCERIES

are dear at any price. Our past experience in the grocery business has proven to us that good goods are a great deal the cheapest in the end. We are not on the lookout for something cheap, but to see if we can get a better article for the money. Give us a trial order and be convinced as to the quality of our goods. Have you tried our 10c peas? 15c salmon? whole wheat pancake flour, or our strictly pure Canadian maple syrup in quart cans, guaranteed? Lots of other good things. Don't forget the number.

Fredendall's Grocery

37 S. Main St. Established 1869. New Phone 375, Old Phone 4332.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. JAMES MILLS,

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.

Glasses Accurately Fitted.

Office over Hall & Sayles, 25 W. Milwaukee St., JANESVILLE, WIS.

EDWARD H. PETERSON

LAWYER

Janesville : : : Wis. 411 Hayes Block : New Tel. No. 5227

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom

OSTEOPATH

Office Hours 9 to 12-2 to 5. Suit 322-23 Hayes Block. Telephone 129. JANESVILLE

ONE

of your intimate friends
may want to buy something
which you want to sell; and
yet it may require a Gaz-
ette Want Ad. to bring the
transaction about.

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Intelligent young man to call on
grocery trade. Must be honest, furnish
good references and have. Address Green Bay
Sun Camp, Green Bay, Wis.

MRS. E. McArthur, 275 W. Milwaukee street
will furnish help at short notice. She al-
ways has places for girls looking for a good
home, confections and cigars. New phone
No. 916, old phone, 4122.

WANTED—500 pounds clean wiping rags at
Quarto Press Rooms.

WANTED—At once two competent girls for
good paying positions. Call at Mrs. Belle
White, 141 East Milwaukee St. New phone 921.

WANTED—Sewing of any kind, also board-
ing or rooming in private family. Address
E. care Gazette.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm.
Must be reliable and understand handling
cows. Hickory Hill, Co., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Ap-
ply at 100 at 151 Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Girl for making, at the Lewis
Knitting Co., South Main street.

WANTED—Board and room in private fam-
ily by two students. Address P. H. care
Gazette.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework.
Inquire at 210 South Main street.

THE H. W. Gossard couturier at 217 May-
Jones's Dressmaking Rooms, 255 East Main
Block.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light house
keeping. Address D. J. care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Flat, with modern conven-
iences, opposite M. & M. Bank. Also, rooms
for rent over Badger Bros. Co. Carthage & Morse
Main St.

FOR RENT—Obo furnished room at 201 So.
Main St.

FOR RENT—An eight-room house, with two
baths, at 1118 Ridge street. Inquire of Mrs.
Mary Harvey, next house east.

FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE—

10 acres, Bradford, per acre..... \$ 75
20 acres, La Prairie, per acre..... 50
200 acres, La Prairie, per acre..... 40
25 acres, La Prairie, per acre..... 75
35 acres, Center, per acre..... 40
160 acres, Janesville, per acre..... 30
160 acres, Magnolia, per acre..... 25
142 acres, Plymouth, per acre..... 40

MONEY TO LOAN,
If you want to sell, see me.

E. W. LOWELL,
Lumber Block.

FOR SALE—Two 8-foot solid walnut show
tables. Price \$15 each; cost \$18 each. In-
quire at Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—

6-room, best location in the city,
and doing a good business.

6-room house and barn, 3 1/2 acres of land,
close to city, will be sold on easy terms.

7-room house and barn, good location,
near city water. Bargain. \$2,400

8-room house and barn, 3 lots, one of the
best homes in the city, and cannot be
duplicated for the money. Price \$4,000

6-room house, gas, well water and cistern 1600

5-room cottage, good condition..... 1000

6-room house; well water and cistern..... 1600

Hotel and livery barn—a good chance for
some one with a little money.

General store in a thriving little town.
Ten acres, close to town, with good
building, good for berries or tobacco.

For further particulars call or write to
E. W. LOWELL & SONS, 217 MAY-JONES,
Immigration Agents, 21 W. Milwaukee
St., Janesville, Wis.

"Retired Gentleman."

A Londoner has decided that
anybody may call himself a "retired
gentleman" without being accused of
false pretenses. The decision was in
the case of a vegetable dealer who
had borrowed 50 cents as a "retired
gentleman."

Mexico—New Double Daily Service—
Over Nineteen Hours Saved

The Iron Mountain Route, Texas &
Pacific, International & Great North-
ern and the Northern Lines of Mexico
is now the shortest and quickest
through line by many hours between
St. Louis and City of Mexico.

Mexico is a land that never fails to
interest the artist, student, scient-
ist, capitalist and investor, as well
as the tourist and pleasure seeker in
quest of health and recreation.

Through sleeping cars from St.
Louis daily 2:21 p. m. and 8:20 p. m.,
arriving City of Mexico third day
10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., respec-
tively.

For further information and berth
reservations, address, L. D. Knowles,
General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

No one would ever be bothered with
constipation if everyone knew how
naturally and quickly Burdock Blood
Bitters regulates the stomach and
bowels.

Cures cough, sore throat, pulmonary
troubles—Monarch over pain of every
sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

No man can cure constipation. You
can prevent it through Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs,
colds, bronchitis, sore throat. Never
fails.

Scald head is an eczema of the
scalp—very severe sometimes, but it
can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick
and permanent in its results. At any
drugstore, 50 cents.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday,
February 13, 1865.—Legislative Com-
mittee.—The committee to visit the
Blind Institute arrived in this city
this afternoon and will commence the
inspection tomorrow morning.

Sensators Clark, Bernam and Reyn-
olds are the senate members and
Messrs. Tilton, Abram, Ross, Officer
and Glen on the part of the assembly.

The musicians from Madison and
their friends will also accompany the
committee on their inspection, thus
making a melodious and interesting
time.

It appears that the rebels have
lingering in their prisons many south-
ern Union men and civilians charged
with Union proclivities. These men
have no friends, who under the exist-
ing conditions in the south, daring
to defend them, and the consequence
is that they are made to suffer as
badly as our soldier prisoners. It is
said that our government has a num-
ber of civil prisoners and an effort
being made to make an exchange
which will release these sufferers. It
will require, however, much effort in
their behalf, and it is hoped all good
citizens will aid the undertaking.

Fry Speaks.
Governor Lewis has received the
following telegram from General J.
B. Fry, giving the governor power to
appoint recruiting officers for new sta-
tion regiments:

Washington, Feb. 9, 1865.
To His Excellency, Governor J. T.
Lewis, of Wisconsin: You are au-
thorized to appoint recruiting agents
not to exceed three for each new com-
pany you are organizing under the
president's call. (Signed)

JAS. B. FRY, P. M. G.
Washington, Feb. 10, 1865.

Gov. J. T. Lewis: The recruiting
officers authorized by telegraph yester-
day have authority to enlist re-
cruits. (Signed)

JAS. B. FRY, P. M. G.

The district provost marshals are
also authorized to enlist new recruits
for the new organizations, and must-
ering officers at Madison and Mil-
waukee will muster in new recruits by
detachments as heretofore.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.—
The earnings of the Milwaukee and
St. Paul Railroad Company, includ-
ing the earnings of the eastern di-
vision of the La Crosse railroad, are
for 1864, \$2,259,398; increase for
1864, \$495,155.

Bowling Congress.

Great Interest In Coming Na-
tional Meet In Milwaukee.

The national bowling congress is very
close at hand, and Milwaukee is await-
ing the great multitude of pin demol-
ishers with consuming expectancy.
New York, Brooklyn, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis,
Cleveland and a dozen other prominent
cities will be well represented at the
championship contests. Brooklyn will
have an especially strong delegation, as
that city is anxious to secure the con-
gress of 1906. Charlie Ebbets of base-
ball fame is the prime mover in the
project.

One man who will attract much in-
terest at Milwaukee is Jacob J. Pfeu-
ger of St. Louis, who recently scored
300 points at a contest that was of-
ficially conducted. Pfeuger thus holds
the Missouri state record and takes

JACOB J. PFEUGER, A NEW "300 POINT
BOWLER."

rank among the few who have scored
the highest number of points under
circumstances approved by the national
officials. Pfeuger will be one of the
St. Louis representatives.

Pfeuger is one of the leading ex-
ponents of the tenpin game in St.
Louis.

For nine years he has been an en-
thusiast, and his reputation is a na-
tional one. In Cincinnati, where he
was born in 1877, Pfeuger was a mem-
ber of the famous Japane team. This
team in 1895 won fame by defeating
the All Star team of Chicago in a se-
ries of championship games. The Ja-
panes also won games from the Greater
New York team, which toured the United
States in that year.

His sterling performance of rolling
the highest possible score did not give
him the first record he has held. In
1902 he earned the title of champion
by tallying 290 pins, just one short of
the possible. This mark was made in
March during a match contest of three
games. His average for the game was
265 2/3, which for a long time stood as
the world's record. Pfeuger is at present
a member of the Grands of St.
Louis, and his average for the season
is barely short of 200.

During the Olympic tenpin cham-
pionship decided in St. Louis last sum-
mer Pfeuger did not compete because
of his connection with the alleys on
which the matches were rolled.

Pfeuger's perfect score was made in
a series of twenty games which he
bowled with P. B. McDonald. The
games were bowled on two alleys, the
players alternating as the pins were
being set up, which makes the per-
formance all the more meritorious.

Pfeuger's record has been accepted
by the National Bowling association, as
it was made in a special match on reg-
ulation alleys.

Schoefer's Plait.

Schoefer declares that professional
billiards is now at its lowest ebb in
America and that he will make an ef-
fort to create a new interest in the
game while here. "I do not expect to
stay in America very long, but I want
to see the game on a new footing be-
fore I leave," he said. "Professional
billiards is losing its interest with the
public, and I would like to see what
can be done toward helping the game
along. I have always wished that
Americans would show the same inter-
est in the game as the French. The
Germans give considerable attention to
the sport, although there are fewer
good players among them than among
the French."

Reed In Europe.

The famous horseman, Charles Reed,
now seventy-five years old, sailed re-
cently for Europe. He will visit vari-
ous breeding and racing centers in
France and European countries and
will not return until some time in April.

Corrigan's Latest.

Ed Corrigan has scattered all his en-
tries from the Memphis lists, including
his Tennessee Derby and Oaks horses,

Sells Savoir-Faire.

E. S. Gardner has sold to R. D.
Hayes the three-year-old gelding Sa-
voir-Faire for the stated price of \$2,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on
each box. 25c.

Read the want ads.

COUNTY NEWS

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Feb. 10.—The annual
Charity Ball which was held in Ma-
gee's Opera house on Thursday even-
ing was a decided success. One hun-
dred and thirty-five tickets were sold.
The proceeds will be distributed
among the needy of this city.
Knell & Hatch's orchestra, con-
sisting of six pieces, furnish-
ed excellent music. A concert
was given from eight to nine during
which Mr. Geo. Hatch sang a solo
which was enjoyed by all. A fine sup-
per was served by Landlord Hill at
the Central House.

Mrs. David Drummond of Janesville
is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gleave of Mad-
ison are visiting relatives and friends
in this city.

Miss Mary Silver of Albany is the
guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. E. Hartley of this city is en-
joying a visit at the home of W. E.
Campbell at Redlands, Cal. Mr.
Campbell was a former resident of
Evansville and also Janesville.

Miss Saule Copeland is visiting in
Monroe and Brodhead.

C. B. Harden and wife have return-
ed from a visit in Belvidere.

Robert Sewell of Milwaukee was a
recent visitor of his father, Rev. H.
Sewell.

James Carson of Madison is here
on a visit to his mother.

Miss Grace Hall is very ill with
pneumonia.

Richard Reese of Albany was in
this city on business Thursday.

The Economy has been having its
floors refitted this week, which makes
them look as good as new.

Mrs. C. A. Lloyd has been ill with
the grippe the past few days.

Mrs. Bert Morgan and daughter
Myrtle were recent Janesville visit-
ors.

CLAIRVOYANT, Trance Medium—Mrs. Louise
on all affairs 50 cts; to 9 p. m. 401 S. Jackson St.

CLAIRVOYANT, Trance Medium—Mrs. Louise
on all affairs 50 cts; to 9 p. m. 401 S. Jackson St.

FIRST CLASS Home Seekers' Excursion, on
Thursday, February 21st, 1905, (to the famous
St. Francis Valley in Missouri and Arkansas.
Delightful climate, richest soil in the world;
farm and timber lands from \$5 to \$25 per acre.
Money to loan. For particulars call on or
address
E. L. MAXFIELD,
Attorney at Law,
Room No 2 Central, Janesville, Wis.

Been too many scientists at work.

The layman doesn't know much
about science, but its point of view
has filtered down to him through the
schools and public prints.

If the minister tells the unbeliever
he is bound straight for hell, as like-
ly as not the unbeliever answers that
he prefers to go there; wouldn't care
for the company at the other place.—
New York Times.

Wild Flower Resembles Bird.

There is a wild flower in Turkey
which is the exact floral image of a
humming bird. The breast is green,
the wings are a deep rose color, the
throat is yellow and the head and
beak are almost black.

Labor-Saving Machinery.

A common nail is an excellent
illustration of the difference between old
and new methods. Formerly metal
was cut into strips and forged into
shape with hammers, an expert taking
one and a half minute for each nail.
Perfect nails are now made at an av-
erage rate of seventy per minute.

Nervous Headache

The Cause of Much Suffering to Women
is Permanently Cured When
the System is Built Up by

DR. A. W. CHASE'S
NERVE PILLS.

When the head aches, hard and
throbs; when the neck and eyes
grow stiff; the face flushes or grows
deadly white; when an excitement
or over effort brings on an attack of
nervous headache so severe that it
leaves you weak, tremble, shaky and
utterly worthless for days, it is a cer-
tain indication that the nervous sys-
tem is shattered—that resistive power
is gone—that you need a medicine
that will rebuild and re-supply the
lost nerve force, that will so
strengthen you that you can resist
and overcome these terrible seizures.
Such a medicine is Dr. A. W. Chase's
Nerve Pills, a medicine that does
not relieve but goes to the root of
the trouble and positively cures.
Mrs. John Fall of South St., Toronto,
O., says:

"I like Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve
Pills because they cured my nervous
sick headaches—these headaches used
to play me out and leave me
weak and nervous, the pain being so
severe. My eyes used to get stiff and
sore during the attack and the neck
so stiff I could hardly turn it. The
Nerve Pills, however, proved to be
just what I needed and cured the at-
tacks in a hurry. As a result I feel
steady in nerves, physically strong
and vigorous and in every way sound
and well. This makes me feel I can't
speak too highly of the medicine." Dr.
A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase,
M. D., on every package.
For sale by Mc Cue & Buss, the
Druggists, Two Stores: 151 W. Mil-
waukee street and 14 South Main St.,
Janesville, Wis.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

"The County Chairman"

George Ade's spectacular comedy
"The County Chairman," not a musi-
cal comedy, but a comedy telling in
a delightful manner a story of heart-
interest, which Henry W. Savage will
offer at the Myers Grand Thursday,
Feb. 16, was the greatest hit of last
season in New York, where it ran
for 212 performances at Wallack's
theatre following 113 performances at
the Studebaker theatre, Chicago. The
same production of "The County
Chairman" will be seen by a great
cast and ensemble of 200 players
presented precisely in the same man-
ner which characterized its run on
Broadway, New York. The notable
cast is headed by Theodore Roberts.

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates

to the Southeast

Via the North-Western line, will be
in effect on the first and third Tues-
days in January, February, March and
April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama,
Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and
other southern states. For full infor-
mation, tickets, etc., inquire of agents
Chicago & North-Western Ry.

The distinguished character actor, as
Jim Hackler, the county chairman,
and George Thatcher, the veteran
minstrel, as Sassafras Livingston, the
shiftless dandy. Jim Hackler is a
big, bluff, big-hearted middle aged
bachelor, who controls the political
organization of the county. He is
fond of quoting Shakespeare, and his
catch line, "As Bill says" was a fam-
iliar saying in New York last season.
Sassafras is an idle, shiftless colored
man who sells his vote to the highest
bidder, and names his children after
the candidates, but he is such a
good natured fellow that with all his
faults, everybody likes him. George
Ade, foremost of American humorists,
has done the best work of his career
in "The County Chairman."

From St. Louis to certain points in

Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Lou-
isiana and Texas, on sale February
7th and 21st, March 7th and 21st, good
for 21 days.

Corresponding low rates from this
territory. Address, L. D. Knowles,
General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

A good thing—the want columns.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT THE YEAR 'ROUND
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.
MERRILL, SOULE CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sleighs, Bobs and Cutters.

You are not getting all the season's en-
joyment if you do not own the proper
vehicle. Our store rooms are full of
the best patterns of Cutters, Sleighs and
Bobs. A wide range of styles and
prices from the very lowest to the most
expensive.

D. M. BARLASS

Court Street Bridge.

SPECIAL
HOSIERY SALE.
Wednesday, Feb. 15.

High Grade Hosiery Under Price.

A very large selection of novelty hosiery for women, heavy and
medium weight cotton and lisle threads, handsome embroidered
effects in boot patterns, medallions, open-work laces, front embroi-
dered patterns, a varied collection of new novelties—none in the
line but what were fifty cents, some that were higher, all on
sale at a choice..... 39c

Another line of the less expensive qualities, both in plain colors
and in novelty patterns—a big line to select from—none but
what were 25c, some that were more; all on sale at a choice..... 19c

For School Wear.

For the boys, "Kautsnag" heavy-weight stockings, sizes from 6 to
10, a splendid wearing quality and just the weight for boys, also
a fine ribbed lighter weight stocking for girls, the same, 6
to 10. Both lines are special value at..... 15c

Simpson
DRY GOODSCalifornia
Oregon and
Washington

Fast Through Trains Daily

over the only double-track railway between Chicago and
the Missouri River. Direct route and excellent train ser-
vice. Two trains a day to

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland

Through service of Pullman compartment, drawing-room and
tourists sleeping cars, dining cars, library and observation
cars, buffet smoking cars and free reclining chairs.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions

For tickets and information apply to agents of

The North-Western Line
or address
W. B. KNISKERN
Passenger Traffic Manager
CHICAGO

UNION PACIFIC
OVERLAND
RAILROAD

BRIEF PHILOSOPHY.

How we all like to invent stingy
stories on the rich.

A preacher must be one of the boys
and one of the old folks as well.

The more important a man acts
over a secret the smaller the secret.

Even if a boy doesn't get a ride, he
covers a great deal of ground while
chasing the wagon.

There is the same sameness about
love affairs that there is about meals
at a boarding house.

A widow with an income of \$600 a
year can get along better than a
widower can on \$1,600.

Wakes up the poorest men in Atchison
every almost every morning with
a million-dollar scheme.

It is one sign of age when a man
begins to look for gratitude in youth
and complains because he can't find it.

If a New Year resolution is prop-
erly cared for the first six weeks it
will last without boosting until the
end of the year.

As warm a heart may throb under
a sealskin jacket as under a blanket
shawl, but some way it looks easier
to take one's troubles to the woman
who wears a blanket shawl.

There is this difference between
men and women: A woman will side
with her children against their step-
father, and a man will side with his
second wife against his children.

That piety is not priggishness.

That it requires pluck to be patient.

That street corners are a poor col-
lege.

That it takes more than muscle to
make a man.

That to follow a crowd is a confe-
sion of weakness.

That selfishness is the most unman-
ly thing in the world.

That to be afraid to be one's noblest
self is greatest cowardice.

That one real friend is worth a
score of mere acquaintances.

That it is never too soon to begin
the business of making a man of one's
self.

That what is put into the brain to-
day will be taken out of it ten years
hence.

That the only manliness worth pos-
session is shown in the life of the Son
of Man.

SAYS THE BACHELOR GIRL.

The only excuse for the existence of
the church

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier
One Year\$6.00
Six Months\$3.50
Three Months\$2.00
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year\$4.00
Six Months\$2.50
Three Months\$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office77-2
Editorial Rooms77-3



Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; southwest winds.

Two inches of advertising space would have kept that idle clerk busy. Three inches more might have sent you looking for another clerk.

THE CANAL IN TEN YEARS.

Intimations of the New York Tribune concerning the Panama Canal are officially confirmed. The opinion was recently set forth in its columns, upon the basis of personal observation by a member of the staff, that under proper administration a sea level canal might be constructed at Panama in as short a time and for as little money as have commonly been estimated for the quickest and cheapest high level canal. It believes that ten years is about the shortest time in which a high level canal could be made. Now the American Minister to Panama officially reports it as the conviction of the best engineers on the isthmus that, if work continues as at present, a sea level canal can be made ready for use within ten years from the present moment.

That estimate is a reasonable one, as any one who has thoughtfully investigated the work should be able to perceive. It is made upon a basis not of theory, but of practice—the basis of work actually done. We have hitherto told how Mr. Wallace and his staff have reduced the cost of excavation by more than one-third. The time of excavation is also, of course, similarly reduced. As the excavation at Culebra is by far the greatest piece of work on the whole canal, the time and cost of it will largely determine the time and cost of the whole. If what everybody has regarded as the crux of the undertaking can be disposed of in so much less time than was formerly estimated, what doubt is there that the entire undertaking can be achieved in an equally short time and at similarly lessened cost? If we have confidence in these engineers—and if we have not we should not keep them in charge of the work—and if we believe their reports, it seems impossible to escape the conclusion that a sea level canal is the only one that should for a moment be considered. We appreciate fully the desirability of getting a canal in working order at the earliest date. But if we should have been satisfied with a high level canal in ten years—and that was the best men expected when we decided to acquire the Panama route—why on earth should anybody demur at waiting ten years for a sea level canal? If we should have been satisfied with the fulfillment of our original expectations, why should we not be amply satisfied with something far better than we expected?

CANADA AND "AMERICA."

Our Canadian friends seem to be or to be getting, reconciled to the use of the word "America" to designate simply the United States. They surely should be, seeing that the example of such use was set by some of the foremost British authorities more than a hundred years ago, and has been pretty consistently followed ever since on both sides of the Atlantic. Indeed, eminent Canadian authority might be cited to the same effect.

We are reminded of an incident pertinent to the case. About sixteen years ago certain scientific men in this country undertook the organization of a learned society composed of members of their profession. Their plan was to make it "American" in the widest scope of the term, comprising not only the United States, but also Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico. Accordingly their leader wrote to the foremost Canadian member of their profession, a scientist of world-wide repute, asking him to become a fellow of the society. He replied that he hardly came within the society's fold, as he was "not an American, but a Canadian."

We may add that the society was organized and is now one of the best known in the land, despite the declaration of this distinguished Canadian, who, it was noted, was always careful when abroad to differentiate himself, as a Canadian, from Americans. But if Canadians thus—as we believe they generally do—prefer to be known as Canadians rather than as Americans, and indeed reject and resent the latter designation, there would seem to be no ground for their objection to our use of the word. Of course, they have no thought of saying that, while they don't want to be known as Americans, they don't want any one else to be thus known. By their enterprise they are making the

name Canadian so honorable that they may well be proud to bear it and no other. There should then be no opposition to our bearing the name of Americans.

This report that Colombia wants to sell us a few high-priced islands throws a strong light on the recent announcement that it was prepared to resume cordial relations with the United States.

In answer to recent friendly overtures the sultan of Turkey is glad to assure the kaiser that he loves Germany well enough to let it make him a substantial loan.

Great Britain's privy council could not be more severe in its comments on the abuse of the habeas corpus writ if it had been watching how the thing is done in Chicago.

When the next electoral ceremonies are held Brother Fairbanks hopes to have something more than a thinking part off to one side of the stage.

While this weather may be hard on the oranges and the peaches, the latest reports are to the effect that there will be no difficulty in saving the crop.

At any rate, the oldest inhabitant must retire from the field when it comes to comparing the prices of eggs with prices in the good old days.

Any legislature instinctively feels that the truth about it is bad enough without the dissemination of reports that cannot be substantiated.

As this country declines to buy the offered islands, Colombia will have to think up some new scheme for getting a piece of that money.

While all his talk of ending the war is going on Secretary Hay will hardly feel safe in getting out of hearing distance of his telephone bell.

It is surmised that the war party in Russia does not want peace so much as it wants to have the grand-ducal hides of its members.

If many more United States senators are indicted Smoot may be willing to retire from the senate without being shamed.

Doubtless Arizona draws some comfort from the fact that it has shown those New Mexicans what it thinks of them.

That Esch-Townsend bill may be regarded as a sample of the "square deal" which the railroads are going to get.

Advance reports from his publishers indicate that Tom Lawson feels the fit coming on again.

If Gen. Kirovskikh is called upon to retire he cannot complain that he finds it a novel experience.

Save your money and do not buy a comic valentine.

Now watch the senators proceed to fix the rate-fixing bill.

PRESS COMMENT.

Superior Telegram: Six killed and nearly forty with their feelings injured is the latest report from Johann Hock disaster.

El Paso Herald: The Washington Post is of the impression that the beef trust feels cowed. But it expresses itself as feeling bully.

Oshkosh Northwestern: When a man gets to the point where he is able to earn his money by the sweat of other people's brows he is termed a financier.

Madison Journal: A Chicago judge has decided that cows must keep off the streets of his city. Chicago may yet become an up-to-date town like Madison.

Racine Journal: A stalwart paper up in the state has a fit because some of the brethren had sufficient good sense to recognize when school let out for good.

La Crosse Leader-Press: If the Esch bill should pass the senate before adjournment, which seems not unlikely, Governor La Follette won't be needed to hold up the left hand of President Roosevelt on the railway rate issue at least.

Whitewater Register: Would you get rich? Then take \$100,000, put a hundred dollars into bottling up a mixture of dishwater and whisky, put \$99,900 into half page advertisements of the compound in magazines and Sunday papers, and open a bank account. The trick is done.

La Crosse Chronicle: To the woods with the simple life; let La Crosse be aroused. We all know that there is enterprise and energy here, but not enough. There are signs of getting tired or waiting for someone else to go ahead. The time to cure this disease is at the beginning.

Bryan's Commoner: The railroad managers put out a devious line of logic. They now insist that the government has no right to regulate those things which it creates. That sort of logic rams its pit into its caboose before it gets past the yard switches.

Rockford Register-Gazette: The insurance world is not satisfied with the degree to which the insuring public has profited by the Baltimore fire, which has just passed into history with the completion of its first anniversary. There ought to have been greater changes in the way of precaution and prevention than have followed.

Eau Claire Leader: The mysteries

of Washington society are not easily or quickly penetrated. The senate revels in a joke on Senator Clark of Wyoming, who sent Mrs. Roosevelt a long written apology for not being present at one of her receptions, to which five thousand invitations had been issued. The senator still refuses to see where the fun comes in.

Appleton Crescent: In Seattle, Washington, there are some half dozen ten cent theatres and much of the patronage is derived from small boys, whose parents are either deceived by their children supposing them to be in school, or are indifferent to where they are, as well as what they are doing. These cheap theatres are not generally of the most elevating character, especially for the young.

Browning's Magazine: An imaginative astronomer says the telescopes of Venus recently were leveled toward our rolling sphere, and that we appeared fuller even than a very full moon to our sister planet. Through the convivance, or the chivalry, of the sun, we are not able to see Venus as she sees us; but if she looks anything like some of the fractured Venuses in marble that we have blushing observed, she is not a proper planet to gaze on except with the naked eye.

Green Bay Gazette: The building of two beet sugar factories in the southern part of the state has been abandoned because of an organization of sugar beet growers demanding higher prices and several other concessions. It is now claimed that this organization was formed and promoted by tobacco men who have found that sugar beet culture is making inroads in their business. In this section of the state where tobacco is not grown and where there is plenty of available land such opposition will not be found and as a result the culture of the beet can prosper without interference.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Supt. Whitehead of the State Humane Society, is said to be having his hands full looking out for the protection of smooth-shod horses, being used on the slippery streets in the city of Milwaukee, these days. An officer could find a good bit of business along this line in Fond du Lac, and the opportunities for intervention in behalf of helpless horses are likely to increase during the next few days, as a sleet is predicted. Scores of drivers are unmindful of their horses' welfare and need constant watching. The office of humane agent in Fond du Lac is a sort of a thankless task and offers practically no remuneration for services rendered, but someone ought to lodge complaints against men who neglect the horses they use on icy streets.

Chicago Record-Herald: According to a special dispatch from Washington which we published yesterday, the state department, with the approval of the president, has "practically decided" to return to China all but a small part of the indemnity which that empire has undertaken to pay to the United States for the losses and cost incurred during the Boxer rebellion and the international military operations for the relief of the legations and the foreigners then resident in the Celestial kingdom. We may say briefly that the money is to be returned solely and simply because the Secretary of State feels that we are not entitled to it, and that it would be a violation of American principles and standards of honor and equity to accept an "indemnity" where none is really due. The total amount which poor, helpless China, anxious to get rid of the foreign troops, agreed, without examination or question, to pay to the participants

in the operations against the Boxers was \$238,000,000. Our claim—about \$24,000,000—was exceedingly modest, beside that of Russia or of Germany, but even that bill was originally presented with misgivings and in the hope that China would protest against the attempt to hold her pecuniarily responsible for expenditures entailed by an expedition against her rebellious subjects.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

HAPS, windburn, blemishes healed by Satin Skin Cream, Satin Skin Powder (4 tubes) bestows satiny skin, etc.

J. E. BAKER, D. D. S.

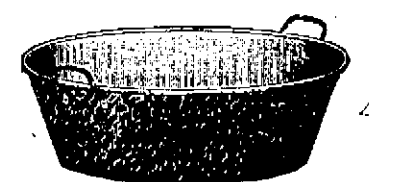
Late Graduate of Northwestern University Dental School.
Locat'd Suite 211-212 Jackson Building, Janesville, Wis.
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Special Sale of
Sweet Kraut 20c lb.
The Finest and Best Bitter
Sweets, 30c lb.
—ALL CANDIES FRESH—
Ice Cream. — Hot Drinks
JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN
The Blue Front Store

VALENTINES.

Our assortment contains all the latest hits and novelties of the season. Don't buy until you have seen our great variety and get our prices.

VALENTINES from 1c to 10c
ENAMELED WARE SPECIALS
THIS WEEK



10-qt. Dish Pan45c
14-qt. Dish Pan50c
17-qt. Dish Pan65c
10-qt. Deep Pudding Pans.....25c
8-qt. Berlin Kettles.....65c
3-qt. Double Boilers.....75c
No. 8 Tea Kettles.....75c
10-qt. Seamless Water Pails.....50c

THE NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Either A Lunch Or A Dinner...

prepared with equal care. Whether you pay 5c for a piece of pie or 25c for one of our "full grown" meals, you get the most in town for your money.

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM
One Block from Corn Exchange
On North Franklin St.

Mr. A. Saver.

Bank Account Cr.

By saving in Men's Shoes.....	1 60
" " " Women's Shoes.....	1 75
" " " Shoes for the Children..	3 15
Total saving	\$6 50

All because of the **Bargains** secured at **King & Cowles' closing out sale.**

Here's a Tip:

I find the quicker you get to the sale, the better the opportunity for fit and selection.

A. S.



THE IMPROVIDENT MAN

spends as he goes—"lets each day take care of itself," and when sickness or misfortune overtakes him some one else has to care for him. The provident man puts aside enough to fall back on when it is needed, and puts it where it will be safe, as well as working for his interest at three per cent in the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank.

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank.

W. S. JEFFRIS, President. Wm. BLADON, Cashier.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

BARGAIN DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

A New Feature in Janesville Stores

WHAT THE BARGAIN DAYS ARE

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY THE LEADING Janesville merchants announce through the Gazette the one bargain of bargains which they offer the buying public as an inducement extraordinary to attract purchasers to their stores on Wednesdays. Here in a nutshell are found the most attractive offerings of Janesville's principal merchants, and it follows that this attractive feature will appeal to the purchasing public with a directness and force that means dollars saved for the thousands who acquire the "Wednesday Bargain Day Habit." Watch the Gazette every Monday and Tuesday. The bargains are new each week, and you will miss something new if you don't keep your bargain eye open.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS WEDNESDAY ONLY

Cut this out for ready reference and when shopping ask for "Wednesday Bargains."

The Stores and the Bargains	Prices
E. R. Winslow, 20 N. Main St.—2 lb can grated or sliced Pineapple.....	25c
The Fair—3 lb. can solid packed Tomatoes.....	6c
Gower's Meat Market—Prime Rib Roast, per lb.....	10c
Rudolph's—Best Patent Flour, per sack.....	\$1.50
Golden Eagle--Boy's 35c and 25c winter caps.....	15c
Archie Reid & Co.--A large lot of Women's and Misses' Coats from \$13.50 to.....	\$1.00
Amos. Rehberg & Co --Any Overcoat in the store.....	\$10.
King & Cowles--Richardson's seamless, congress and lace shoes, \$2.50 values.....	\$1.75
Dedrick Bros.--12c Lakeside Peas.....	10c
T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.--All Overcoats 20 off. Our special \$10. Overcoat.....	\$7.50
Grubb Produce Co.--Home Made Bread, per loaf.....	3 1/2c
Herbert Holme--\$1.75 Quality Moreen Petticoats, Accordion Pleated flounce.....	\$1.00
J. M. Bostwick & Sons--Lonsdale yard wide Sheeting at.....	6c
Bort, Bailey & Co.--50 Pieces fancy Mohair Suits for shirt waists, worth up to 75c at.....	50c
Lowell Co --Choice of all \$12.00 Suits.....	\$8.00
Nichols Co.--English Blue Ware, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates.....	\$1.00
Simpson's--Children's heavy weight ribbed stockings.....	15c
D. J. Luby & Co.--Ladies' Warm Lined Shoes, \$1 25 and \$1.50 values.....	69c
W. W. Nash--6 cans Janesville Corn.....	25c

Stopping an Epidemic.
An epidemic in Kamboja, Japan, was traced to a certain stream of water, but as the natives who drank the water could neither see nor smell the germs of the disease, they continued to drink from the stream. Then the police allowed kerosene oil to trickle into the water, and this evidence of pollution proved convincing and ended the epidemic.

Mind Accomplishments.
Power to do is largely a result of self-faith, or self-confidence. No matter what you undertake, you will not do it until you think you can. You will not master it until you first feel the mastery and do the deed in your mind. It must first be thought out or it can never be wrought out. It must be a mind accomplishment before it can be a material one.—Success.

Our . . . Mid-Winter Clearing Sale

Is Now On.

Cut Prices On All Lines.

At this sale you can buy seasonable merchandise at a positive saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on many purchases.

Our . . . Tailor-Made Suits at \$7.50 and \$12 are worthy of your attention.

Plenty of Winter Coats in large sizes.

Archie Reid & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, MILLINERY

ELECTRIC SUGGESTIONS.

For space lighting use area. For handsome effects use incandescents. For reliable power use electric motors.

An electric sign talks to the public or you.

If your competitors are using electricity in their business, and you are not, it is a handicap race, in their favor.

Automatic closet lights are time and temper savers, and cost next to nothing to operate.

If the steam is on and the room is cold, turn the electric fan on and let it blow against the radiator for ten minutes. It works like magic. It extracts the heat from the steam in a hurry.

Meridian lamps throw a strong light in the direction in which they point. Excellent for store lighting.

It is very a poor complexion that doesn't look well in electric light.

The successful man does not have to be driven to the use of electricity by circumstances.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.
On the Bridge

Dry Wood

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRYING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOROUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY AND WILL BURN.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

BETTER TRY SOME.

MAPLE—Sawed at \$8.00 per Cord.

MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.50 per Cord.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Washington Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badge Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

BY-GONE DAYS OF FORMER GLORIES

ANOTHER ARTICLE BY FRANK L. SMITH ON BASE BALL.

RECALLS THE FAMOUS GAMES

Janesville Teams Had Hard Experiences—Rockford Team Came Into Prominence.

(By Frank L. Smith.)
The secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Baseball clubs, in his acknowledgment of receipt of the Excelsior Jr's. entry to the Bisset tournament, wrote: "I think you will stand a good chance, as no other junior club have entered." Quite a questionable comment, but unfortunately for us there were other entries, subsequently made. I was in hopes to find an account of that tournament, if for nothing more than to stimulate my memory of the affair, but have been disappointed, the file of the Beloit Free Press for that year having been destroyed by fire and there having been no mention of it in the Gazette.

Went to Play
All I can remember is that we went over there to play with some junior club, but for some reason the game did not take place and in its stead we played an exhibition game with the Madison club, showing up to very good advantage. Our next game was to be with the Badger Jr's. of Beloit, of which C. B. Salmon was the leading spirit. This was to decide the championship of the junior class and as the committee did not know when the game would take place, told us that we could go home and they would give us notice in ample time to reach the grounds for the game. Our next tidings were that the game had been called and forfeited to the Badger Jr's. on account of our club not being in evidence. Of course, we naturally felt that we had been binned and an announcement that those in charge of affairs were notified to that effect. I know we came very near returning to the association a package containing a silver ball, "valued at seventy-five dollars," which was sent to us for second prize, but wiser counsels prevailed.

Not Certain
I am not sure as to whether the Bower City club started in the race, but if so am positive they did not get a place. It is my impression that the tournament was not a success. During the fall of '07 there were state tournaments in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan. A national convention of amateur ball clubs was held at Philadelphia on the 11th and 12th of December, 1897, at which the following state associations were represented by one or more delegates: Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana. Manning Treadway was the delegate from this state, representing 26 clubs, including three from this city. Mr. Treadway was elected first vice-president of the association. The Wisconsin association held a meeting in Milwaukee, April 1st, 1898, at which new officers were elected, and that is its last record in my possession. It will be seen from what has already been written regarding our home talent that Janesville did not at the start cut a very wide swath in the baseball world.

Play Abandoned
The seniors did not seem possessed of the right material—or were too old when they commenced to play—and the juniors were too young to successfully go out of their class. Probably with a full realization of these facts, both clubs silently passed away in the mellow autumn of 1897.

In Other Cities
In contrast to Janesville's experience, Rockford, Ill., was particularly fortunate in the selection of players to start the ball rolling. During the year 1897 their club gave that city a national reputation, and incidentally started A. G. Spalding on a career that landed him a millionaire, living in the lap of luxury in California—one of the few who profited by baseball in the early days—and this is the way the play came up. The Forest City of Rockford and Excelsior of Chicago had played home and home games, which the Excelsiors won by close scores. Shortly thereafter the Nationals of Washington, composed mostly of government employees with A. P. Gorman, the present democratic politician, as president, made throughout the west the first extended trip ever made by a ball club.

Won Games
They had been winning all their games by very decisive scores until they struck Chicago, where their first engagement was there to meet boys, who had gone there to play in preference to playing in Rockford, there being a sort of tournament in progress everywhere and to the surprise of everyone and the complete discomfiture of the Nationals, the Rockford boys took them into camp by a score of 29 to 23. The Chicago papers took occasion to ridicule the Nationals and made all sorts of predictions as to what the Excelsiors would do to them a couple of days hence.

Heavy Betting
There was a large amount of money bet on this game which was attended by over ten thousand people and the Nationals totally annihilated the Excelsiors, making 49 runs while the latter were gathering in a measly 4. Then the press did roast the Nationals, calling them gamblers and thieves, accusing them of throwing the game to Rockford in order to get bets and so forth.

Saw Both Games
The writer saw both games and in his opinion it was simply a case of reversal of form. Everything went against the Nationals in their game with Rockford, whose display of skill was the best ever shown by them. Stimulated to extra efforts by newspaper taunts, and playing in great luck, the Nationals went right after the Excelsiors, who did not seem to get into their stride during any part of the game.

Went on Improving
Encouraged by the success of their nine, the Rockford people went on improving whenever possible, and in a short time were playing a series of

home and home contests with all the leading professional clubs in the east, their games at home drawing large crowds from out of town, quite a percentage of whom had to drive across the country in order to get there and back the same day—and then the day had to be pretty long for some of us. Beloit, however, made a pleasant half-way station—so it might have been worse.

JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR SECOND TRIAL

Of Louis Cook of Allen's Grove. Held on a Statutory Charge—Testimony Tomorrow.

In municipal court this morning the preliminary work of drawing the jury for the second trial of the case of Louis Cook of Allen's Grove, a criminal action brought on a statutory charge preferred by W. J. Rodawalt, was completed. The jury is returnable tomorrow morning at ten o'clock and the trial will doubtless commence in the afternoon. The jury disagreed in the former trial of Cook. District Attorney W. O. Newhouse appears for the prosecution and T. S. Nolan for the defense.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.
Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.
Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.
Machinists' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Hi Henry's Minstrels at Myers (theater) afternoon and evening, Saturday, Feb. 11.
George Ade's comedy "The County Chairman" at Myers theatre Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wednesday is bargain day.
Wednesday is bargain day.
Wednesday is bargain day.
Look for the list today.
Look for the list today.
Look for the list today.
Valentines at Skelly's bookstore.
Warm shoes and slippers will keep you well and healthy this cold weather. A chance to buy them less than cost at King & Cowles.
Shurtliff has a novelty for your Valentine party.

Don't overlook the warm bargains for cold feet at our great closing out sale. King & Cowles.
A good thing for the merchants—a better thing for the buyer—is Wednesday bargain day.
Shurtliff's heart moulds are unique. Mason & Mason in musical farce "Fritz and Fritz" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, Feb. 17.
The proper idea is to clip the entire list of bargains from the paper, then you have the whole thing in a nut shell for your Wednesday shopping.

Ladies' of St. Agnes' guild, Trinity church, will serve a "Valentine supper" Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. in guild room. Supper, 25 cents.
Wednesday bargain day is the people's day. It is the one day of the week when the shopper takes her list of necessary purchases from the Gazette bargain day announcements and secures a saving on every item. Look for the bargain day announcement tonight.

Shurtliff can serve your guest with a beautiful and delicious Valentine. Benefit dance at Assembly hall Tuesday evening.
"Valentine supper" Feb. 15, at Trinity church guild room. Don't fail to be there.

Bargain Day Supper: Chicken pie supper at Central Methodist church Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, 5 to 7 o'clock; tickets 25c; everybody invited.
Basketball game between Milton college and Y. M. C. A. teams at association "gym," Saturday evening, Feb. 18.
Buy clocks at one-third price at our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.
St. Agnes' guild supper, Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Invitations are being issued by America Rebekah Lodge No. 26 for a masquerade ball Feb. 27th at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music.

There will be a meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., this evening for work.
Ask Shurtliff company about frozen hearts. Phones No. 134.
Supper—Wednesday, Feb. 15—at Trinity church guild room.
Get our special sale prices on all kinds of drygoods. T. P. Burns.
Big line of new novelties in Valentines at Skelly's bookstore.
Valentine supper Feb. 15.
We not only save you money on sheeting, but on everything at our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.
Supper, Feb. 15, 5 to 7:30. Come early and avoid the rush.
W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, meets Tuesday afternoon at post hall. Due to the extremely low temperature, there will be no meeting of the Dante class at the Congregational church this evening.

Friends of Mrs. Martin Dunn, who has been critically ill with the grippe and complications at her home, 106 North Jackson street, will be glad to learn that she is considerably better today.

A gentleman advertised in Saturday's Gazette want columns a lost article. At 5 o'clock the same day the package was returned to him. Several thousand people read the Gazette every day.

Notice
In the evening paper of each day will be announced elsewhere on this page the subject of the next day's lecture in Mrs. Hiller's course.

Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

HAVE EXHIBIT AT MADISON LIBRARY

WORK OF BLIND INSTITUTE HERE BEING SHOWN.

WAS DISPLAYED AT THE FAIR

Wisconsin Free Library Commission Has Charge—Is Representative Line of Work.

An exhibit has been placed in the children's reading room at the Madison library which consists of a representative line of work done by the manual training department of the Janesville school for the blind. The objects are the same as were shown at the St. Louis exposition, and have been placed in the Madison library by the Wisconsin free library commission. Should the exhibit prove of general interest it will be shown in different places throughout the state.

The Work of Blind Children
The exhibit would be extremely interesting if it were the work of an ordinary manual training school department, but being the work of blind children an additional interest is attached to it. The work shown seems unusually fine and is quite representative of the proficiency which the Janesville pupils have attained. Different examples are shown, as for instance the rugs which have been woven of rags and cord. They are superior to the ordinary rag rug, and are durable, compact and durable. Two are shown of blue and white, while a third is of pure white with Roman stripes. Rugs of this kind are coming much into favor and are especially suitable for sleeping rooms.

Next to the rugs in point of usefulness, perhaps, are the sweeping brooms, which brooms and cane seats for chairs. Strong and durable, these pieces of manual training work represent much that is useful and durable for the blind child to learn. Indeed, the broom industry is becoming popular as an occupation for the blind. Another of the branches taught at the Janesville school is that of piano tuning, which is represented in the exhibit by a couple of instruments of tuning the piano. The fact that the loss of one or more of the senses renders the others more acute makes it seem especially feasible that the blind, with their accentuated powers of hearing, could be taught to become expert piano tuners. A large glass-covered case contains models of wood, the work of a totally blind 15-year-old boy. On these models he labored on an average of 40 minutes a day from September 15, 1903, to January 31, 1904.

Representative Books of Blind
Of quite a different nature are the books of the blind, four of which are shown. These, of course, do not belong to the manual training department as do the other articles, but are extremely interesting, as showing how the blind child reads. All are written in the raised type, which is easily read by the sightless, who merely pass the sensitive fingers over the irregular page. As the type, if so large, and but one side of a sheet can be used, the books are a great deal larger than our printed ones. Books of this kind are constantly becoming less rare in the cost of producing them is great. In some of the larger libraries of the country, special departments have been added containing these books for the blind. In the exhibit, of the four books shown, one is a bound copy of the Free Press, the little periodical published by the blind pupils semi-monthly. This paper, which is a journal of the family life of the school, is sent to all pupils who have left the school in good standing. Though primarily the work of the pupils, it is edited by the matron, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Curtis.

Another of the books is a great volume containing the Essentials of Algebra. The other two contain typewritten outlines of work, examination papers, original compositions, etc. They represent the fact that the blind pupil is taught much the same as the ordinary school child. The institute for the blind has now been in existence for over half a century and has occupied a position of great usefulness. All the common school branches are taught, and in addition, vocal and instrumental music, piano tuning, weaving of carpets, making of cane seats and brooms, nets, hammocks, and all sorts of needle work and house work. The tuition at this school is free to residents of Wisconsin, while non-residents pay \$100 annually. The attendance at the present time is 111. The manual training department was established in September, 1903, and the advance in the work has been very rapid.

BARGAIN DAY IS NOW SCHEDULED
List of Bargains Offered by the Local Merchants for Wednesday's Sale.
On another page in this issue is listed various attractive bargains for next Wednesday's shopping. The person who is posted on merchandise matters will easily recognize saving opportunities amply sufficient to encourage liberal buying during this day of special offerings. This united effort of the leading stores to attract customers on a special day will grow in favor each week and every "Wednesday Bargain Day" will be a purchasing event of considerable importance, which if taken advantage of means larger figures in one's savings account.

Elijah P. Wixom
The remains of the late Elijah P. Wixom arrived in the city yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Wixom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb and child. Funeral services will be held from the home, 153 Milton avenue, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Denison officiating. Interment in Oak Hill.

The Coliseum
Ladies free at the Coliseum tonight. Imperial band concert. Skating from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Cook County Hospital.
Dr. F. E. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.
Office 217 Hayes block, Janesville, Wis.

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Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

ANOTHER PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Catherine Alden, Aged 93, Died at Her Home on Clifton Street This Morning.

At her home, number 1 Clifton street at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Catherine Alden departed from this world. The deceased was the widow of the late J. M. Alden. Mrs. Alden was born in Claremont, New Hampshire, August 14, 1811. She came west and located in this city September 25, 1846. There are left to mourn her death, two sons, Edward C. and Levi K. Alden, and three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Gibbs, Miss Mary V. Alden, and Mrs. P. S. Felton. Mrs. Alden, her maiden name being also Alden, is one of the seventh generation of the family tracing their history to John and Priscilla Alden of fame in Puritan history and whose memory has been made immortal by the pen of Longfellow in his poem "Miles Standish." Mrs. Alden was one of the oldest residents of the city and her birthday many times was celebrated by a reunion of the Alden family in which four generations were present. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

Rebecca Ada DeBaun
Mrs. Rebecca Ada DeBaun, widow of the late Andrew DeBaun and a resident of Janesville for over forty years, died at her home, 155 North Jackson street, shortly after five o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been in ill health for some time but many of her friends were not aware that her condition was critical and unimproved for the tidings of her passing. Mrs. DeBaun was seventy-seven years of age. She was born at Newbury, N. Y., May 16, 1827. Two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Sale and Miss Ella DeBaun, survive. Private funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon.

INVITATIONS FOR BANQUET ISSUED

Program To Be Given at U. C. T. Banquet Promises To Be Very Interesting.

Invitations for the banquet and entertainment to be given Saturday evening by Janesville Council No. 108, United Commercial Travelers, were issued this morning. The program includes several musical selections by George L. Hatch; a song by the U. C. T. quartette composed of Messrs. Yates, Spoon, Garbutt, and Rothermel; and the following responses to be called forth by Leader T. O. Howe: "The Salesman's Vacation" by F. F. Nicholson, "The Fourth Profession" by F. M. Marzluft, "Eccentricities of Those of 108" by Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, "Our Wives and Our Sweethearts" by H. L. McNamara, and "Our Organization" by C. B. Evans.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Sale Opens: The sale of seats for "The County Chairman" opens Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.
Fred Terry Dead: Fred Terry, a well-known traveling man who has frequently visited Janesville and who on one occasion delivered a Sunday afternoon talk at the Y. M. C. A. building, died after a long illness in Milwaukee.

Where Did They Get It? Claude Montayne and Tom Burns appeared in municipal court this morning and pleaded guilty to drunkenness and disorderly conduct. A fine and costs amounting to \$10, with the alternative of six days in jail was meted out to each. The former paid. Both young men are minors and both intimated that they secured the liquor at home.

After Wisconsin Binders: N. J. Vasey received a telegram to the effect that Mr. McCenas, representing K. Straus & Co. of Philadelphia, would be in the city today to buy some choice Wisconsin binders.
Left for Portage: Judge Dunwiddie left today for Portage to continue the session of court which was interrupted last week by the illness of the principal witness in an important case.

New Commission-House: L. S. Lang & company, commission merchants of Chicago, are to open up a branch commission-house in Janesville back of Burns' drygoods store. A. F. Spooner of this city is to be the local manager. Mr. and Mrs. Lang spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spooner.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 29 above; lowest, 3 below; ther. at 3 11 above; lowest, 24 below; ther. at 3 p. m., 3 above; at 7 a. m., 20 below; wind, north; sunshine.

Great Sheetting Sale
Read our price list in our ad. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

GOOD CUP OF COFFEE
The world's great reception coffee, Paul Revere Mocha and Java blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20c lb.
Dutch Java, nothing similar to this coffee for the price in Janesville, 2-lb. can for 45c.
Finnan haddies, 9c lb.
Smoked whitefish, 12½c lb.
Rockford bacon, strip, 12½c lb.
Little pig pork, lean and pink, 12½c lb.
Little pig pork sausage, 12½c lb.
Cottage cheese today, 5c ball.
Honeycomb candy, unlike any other, 40c lb.
Ramer's bittersweets, 35c lb.
Milk crackers, 10c lb.
Evaporated raspberries, 25c qt.
10 lbs. sal soda for 10c.
10-lb. bag corn meal, 12c.
Best Janesville corn, 6c can.
Best Rockford lard, 5-lb. pail, 50c.
Best Rockford lard, 3-lb. pail, 30c.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Cook County Hospital.
Dr. F. E. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.
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Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

CITY ENGULGED BY FRIGID WAVE

THAT CAUSED MERCURY TO SINK TO 24 BELOW.

MANY PIPES WERE FROZEN

Harrowing Experience of Third Ward Man Who Was Sent Forth To Borrow Bucket of Water.

Mayor Hutchinson says the temperature was 20 degrees below zero on East Milwaukee street at eight o'clock this morning; Judge C. L. Field says that it was 22 below at 201 Jackson street at 7:30; A. C. Thorpe reports 24 below at No. 4 Milton avenue at seven o'clock; T. S. Nolan discovered that the mercury had shrunk to 26 below at 201 Prospect avenue at the same hour; H. L. Maxwell had 30 below at his home, 179 Terrace street. Thermometers on Park place registered 21 below at half-past seven o'clock. A lady whose name cannot be learned reported 45 below. Meanwhile the official Heimstreet weather gauge refused to budge below the line that marked 24 at any time during the night and rose to 20 at seven o'clock. And there you are.

Many Family Jars
When the good housewife awoke on this coldest morning of the year, shook down and opened up the furnace, started the kitchen fire, and discovered that no water was forthcoming from the faucets, she sometimes called sweetly to the good husband and told him to dress and come down where there were a few errands to be run. Now there was a good man in the third ward who got up without getting and set forth with a bucket for the nearest neighbor's house without a murmur. He was one of those exceptions who are always in evidence to prove the rule. When he reached the nearest neighbor's he found husband and wife, lighted candle in hand, tinkering with the pipes down cellar. So he helped with the assurance that they were not the only ones that were likely to have a coffeeless breakfast. "But where is that water?" interposed the wife, "if you can't get it at one place keep a moving on till you find it and don't you dare come back again with an empty pail." So, shivering, he again set forth. By-and-by after many wanderings he came to a house where city water was still on tap. Hurrying back he bounded into the kitchen with a smile of triumph. Then as he looked down, his face fell also. The precious water was a solid cake of ice! That's his story taken under and accompanied by oath.

Festival of the Plumbers
The plumbers tried to look sympathetically miserable with poor success. It was a great day for them. Charles Snyder called at the telephone started ringing at his house at 6:30 this morning and that 25 sufferers had been heard from before noon. George & Clemens only admitted 12 hurry calls but must have forgotten some. Fred Green had received 32 urgent summons before noon and McVicar Bros. acknowledged 50 calls since daylight. Edward Schmidley was the victim of a small flood, caused by burst pipes, and a little damage was done to some of his tobacco.

Great Sheetting Sale
Read our price list in our ad. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Prof. Valma



READ CAREFULLY
World's Greatest Clairvoyant Palmist!

Without asking questions he tells your name, what you wish to know, if one you love is true or false, when and whom you will marry. He reunites separated loves, breaks evil influences, settles love's quarrels, enables you to win the affection of one you love, even if miles away.

SPECIAL LOW FEE.—For next seven days a full \$2 reading to ladies, 50c; gentlemen, \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed. No pay for readings in advance.

Hours, 1 to 9 p. m. 105 S. Jackson St. Don't knock. Walk in.

Great Sheetting Sale
Read our price list in our ad. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Have you tried our 50c uncolored Japan Tea, the best Tea in the city.
TUESDAY ONLY
42 Cents lb.
If not as good as any Tea you ever used bring it back and get your money.

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main St.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Cook County Hospital.
Dr. F. E. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.
Office 217 Hayes block, Janesville, Wis.

Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Caroline Nelson of Ft. Atkinson visited her niece, Miss Mabel Nelson, in this city yesterday.
Miss Katherine Fildel left Saturday for a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Emma Winans is enjoying a visit from Mrs. J. S. Thompson of Chicago.
Miss Blanche Sweeney returned Saturday evening from an extended visit in Omaha.

Fred Weeks of Delavan visited in the city yesterday. Until recently identified with "The Republican," published in that town, he last week assumed the position of secretary and treasurer of the Bickell Coal & Coke Co. in Chicago.

Miss Grace DeBerand of Norwood Park, Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Miss Luella Croft.
Edward Wray, who is home from the university expecting to return at the beginning of the second semester, is ill.

Victor Anderson arrived home from Madison yesterday and will spend the week here, resuming his studies in the university a week from today.
Mrs. Martin Hession of No. 2 Linn street is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Fix, and daughter, of West Point, Nebraska.

Will Ryan, who has been absent from the state university during the past semester, will begin studying as a sophomore at the beginning of the new semester.

Edward Palmer is home from the university.
James Ford and wife are in Milwaukee.

Epworth league business meeting tonight in Prof. Taylor's room. Important matters to be considered.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McKewan, Norcross street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

M. R. Coon of Milton Junction was in the city today. He says the thermometer registered 38 to 40 below zero at that place this morning.

Robert Lee spent Sunday in Fulton, the guest of relatives and friends.
Thomas Croft, is confined to his home on Gold street with the grippe.

Al Wobig has returned from a visit in Milton.
Mrs. Frank Baines is confined to her home with the grippe.

It will be a pleasure to a large number of people in the city to learn the Hon. John Winans is on the road to recovery from his recent severe illness and his prospects for good health in the future are most bright.

C. S. Putnam has left on a business trip to New York city. He will be absent for two or three weeks.

Uncle Sam Needs Help!
At the Present Time a Large Number

Of vacancies exist in the different departments of the Government. In 1903 the number of Civil Service appointments was 25,000, and this number is increasing annually. Salary ranging from \$600 to \$1800 a year.

Departmental Branch
Clerk, Typewriter, Book Keeper, Tagger, Stenographer, Railway Mail Clerk.

Custom House Branch
Clerk, Messenger, Day Inspector, Sampler, Assistant Weigher.

Post Office
Clerk, Mail Carrier.

Internal Revenue Branch
Clerk, Store Keeper, Gauger.

Send for Civil Service Circular.

E. A. BOYER,
46 Loan & Trust Bldg., Milwaukee, - - Wis.

THE

REMARKABLE SALE
—OF—
CEDAR VALLEY COAL

during the past month has shown us that it is recognized as a superior Soft Coal. The usual large amount of dust and dirt is avoided and the burning qualities are excellent.

\$5.00 Per Ton

F. A. TAYLOR,
New Phone 201. Office 62 S. River St.

Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

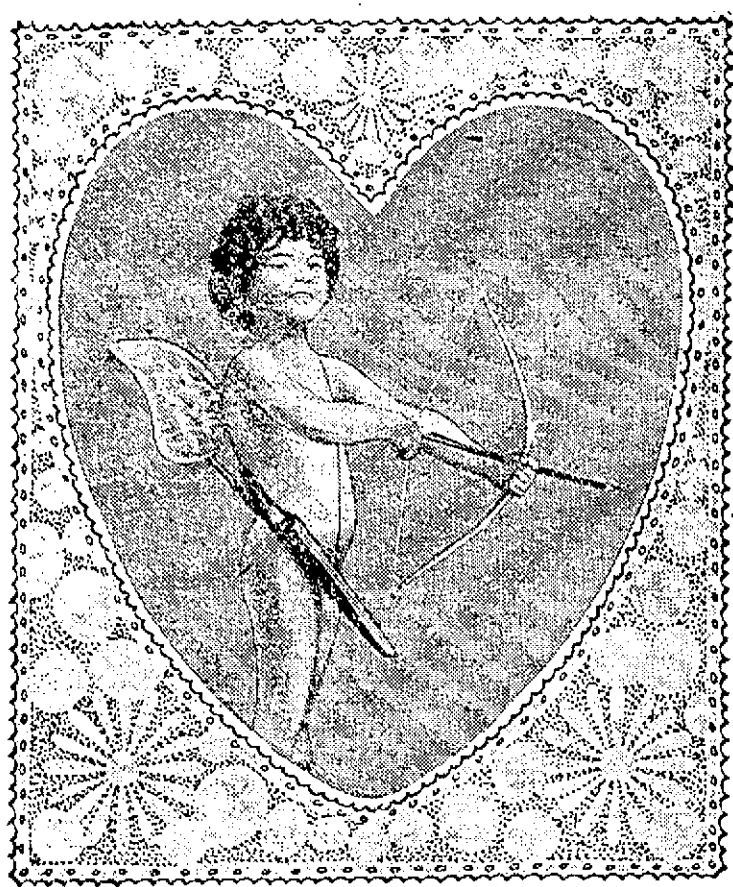
THE FAIR

These Prices Are for All This Week:

Wool Skirts in Gray, Black & Brown, \$4.25 Value.....\$3.25
Ladies' Waists, All Wool, Nicely Trimmed, \$2 Value.....\$1.35
Blankets, 12-4, \$1.75 Value, \$1.25;
12-4 in Tan, Gray & White, \$1.45 Value.....95c
Ladies' Underwear, All Wool, \$1.25 Value.....90c
Fleece, 60c Value.....42c
Fleece, 35c Value.....23c
Cool Hosiery, 35c, Extra Fine, 25c; 25c Value.....20c
3-lb. Can Solid Packed Tomatoes.....6c
2-lb. Can Choice Peas.....5c
2-lb. Can Janesville Corn.....5c
2-lb. Can String Beans.....6c
2-lb. Can Baked Beans.....6c
2-lb. Can Whole Rice.....6c
1-lb. New Cooking Raisins.....6c
Picnic Hams, 10.....6c
1-lb. Lard Compound.....6c
1 qt. Hand-Picked White Beans.....6c
11 lbs. Oat Meal.....25c
10 lbs. Fresh Ground Corn Meal.....25c
10-lb. Sack Buckwheat Flour.....25c
1 doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs.....27c
Pk. Navel Oranges, Juicy & Sweet 25c
1-lb. Pkg. Choice Seeded Raisins.....8c
1-lb. Pkg. Cleaned New Currants.....8c
1 doz. Fancy Lemons.....15c
1 lb. Best N. Y. Cheese in the City.....15c
1 lb. White Clover Honey.....15c
3 5c Cakes Tar Soap.....10c
1-lb. Can Pink Salmon.....5c
1 qt. New Hickory Nuts.....5c
5-lb. Pail Jelly.....18c
1 gal. Kerosene Oil.....10c
1 qt. Fresh Oysters.....35c
1 pail 3½ lbs. Strictly Pure Lard.....35c
1-lb. Fancy Large Prunes.....7c

THE FAIR

MRS.



DAN CUPID OF THE OLDEN TIME.

MISS VINY'S ODD VALENTINE

By OTHO B. SENGAL

MISS VINY PERKINS closely scanned the stock of valentines, giving careful perusal to the verses attached. There were the usual rhymes about hearts and darts and love and dove, but none seemed to please her.

"What's the matter, Miss Viny? Can't you find nothing you like? She have some more in tomorrow—some with lace paper, all rigged up like a boy wonder."

"Well, I'll come in again," And Miss Viny passed lingeringly out of the little country store.

"I don't suppose any of 'em would say just what I want," she murmured thoughtfully as she went up the lane. "I wish I could make up some poetry myself; then I'd have something that'd hit the mark."

The thought seemed to please her, and she hurried into the house.

"As soon as I get dinner over and Jason starts for the gristmill I'll put my mind on it. The idea of a full grown man being so scared as Silas Simpson! It's time somebody took him in hand."

Well for Miss Viny's peace of mind that she could not know that a similar remark was at that instant being made by Silas Simpson's sister.

"It's time somebody took you in hand, Silas Simpson. Here you've been going to see Viny Perkins for high on to eleven years. Why don't you spunk up and ask her?"

"Well, Mandy," chuckled Silas defensively, "I've been kinder tryin' to lead the conversation up to it."

"Humph!" Mrs. Thompson ejaculated decisively.

"I've been into the store today lookin' at valentines," Silas said, still on the defensive.

"Valentines?" uttered his sister, with stinging sarcasm. "You'd better hang yourself for a valentine. 'Twould be the surest thing you could do."

The sarcasm was lost, but the idea found lodgment in the slow moving



SHE GAVE A TREMENDOUS PULL.

brain of Silas. Mendville customs demanded that a valentine must be attached to the knob or knocker of the front door, and the giver was supposed to be entirely unknown to the fair recipient. Any single swain who sought the aid of Uncle Sam in conveying his tender message would have been deemed cowardly, to say nothing of the opinion that would have prevailed from an economic standpoint regarding the purchase of stamps for such a purpose.

The more Silas thought of himself as a valentine the more attractive he considered the idea.

"That'll settle it," he exclaimed happily, unconscious that he was speaking aloud. "If Viny takes me in, why, I'll

be her valentine—if Viny takes me in."

"Yes, and then she'll be taken in," muttered Mrs. Thompson, giving the biscuit dough an extra poke, adding hastily, as if repenting her momentary disloyalty. "However, Silas is a mighty good provider, if he is slow, and a pleasant spoken man, take him by and large, never lived."

Mrs. Thompson would have been reluctant to confess that the probably lonely state of Jason Perkins in the event of his sister's marriage had often preyed upon her mind and that as often she had thought of herself as being a likely person to succeed Miss Viny as the mistress of Jason's fine old home and broad acres—airy, fairy castles under which no solid foundation of reality could ever be placed unless Silas could be "braced up" to a proposing point.

"That night an inquisitive moon, rising soft over the hills, looked down into the peaceful valley, and the moon was the only one that saw Silas Simpson as he hurried toward the Perkins farm with his sister's big willow clothes basket over his shoulder. The curious moon veered around the big pine tree and watched Silas as he adjusted the ropes that were attached to the handles of the basket over the door knob, arranging for the basket to rest on the upper step.

"A most singular proceeding," commented the watching moon.

But at Silas' next move the moon nearly collapsed, for Silas pinned a paper to his coat sleeve and, doubling his awkward body into the basket, reached up and clanged the big brass knocker.

Alone in the bright, warm kitchen, Miss Viny started to her feet.

"A valentine!" she exclaimed. "Well, I'll give 'em a chance to scoot. I don't want to ketch nobody."

She went slowly through the sitting room into the entry and, pushing back the bolt, essayed to open the door. It was apparently held from the outside. Grasping the knob with both hands, she gave a tremendous pull. The door flew open, bringing the basket with it and emptying its contents in a undisciplined tangle at Miss Viny's feet.

"For the land sake!" she cried. "What scoundrelous, Silas Simpson!"

"Silas scoundrelous to his feet and pointed to the paper on his sleeve, which bore in large letters the name, "Miss Viny Perkins."

"I know I'd never get my courage up to offer myself to you in any other way, Viny, and so I thought I'd be your valentine."

"And a pretty mess you've made of it as usual," said Miss Viny sharply.

He raised his head manfully. Something very tender, almost noble, came over the dull features and straightened the awkward body. "I shan't make any blunders in lovin' you and takin' care of you, Viny," he said simply.

A strange, new feeling of submission came into Miss Viny's heart.

"You come in here, Silas, and I'll show you what I was just goin' to send you. I made it myself," she added as she handed him an envelope addressed to "Silas Simpson."

He drew out the sheet of paper carefully. A big red heart was pasted at the top, and the lines below were in Miss Viny's cramped but legible handwriting. He read aloud slowly in a high pitched, singsong tone that in his school days had always been reserved for poetry:

"If Silas Simpson me will wed,
No further process or tears I'll shed,
But hurry round as best I'm able
To cook his meals and set the table."

"Now, Silas, speak, and I'll say 'Yes.' No need of waiting long, I guess. A month from now and I'll be ready to hold your hand before Parson Steady."

"You cut out that heart?" he said hesitatingly, putting a thick forefinger on the scarlet representation.

Miss Viny nodded, watching his face with unwonted timidity.

"But the verses—they ain't yours, be they?" he asked.

"Yes, they are," affirmed Miss Viny, tasting for the first time the delights of authorship.

Silas gazed at her in silent admiration.

"I write 'em in a hurry," she explained modestly (Oh, the trail of the serpent!) "Maybe if I'd taken more time."

"Viny," interrupted Silas, with conviction, "I never seen any better poetry in print."

Fatal Accidents in New York.
Persons are killed at the rate of one for every day in the year in the New York city streets by vehicles.

Want ads—2 lines 3 times, 25c.

CHIEF DECIDES PEACE OR WAR

AGREEMENTS ARE AMENDED

Executive Reverts Action of the Upper House on Arbitration Pacts and Threatens to Withhold Them From Further Negotiation.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The tension between the senate and the president is being strained almost to the breaking point. The question as to whether or not there will be peace or war will depend upon what disposition the president makes of the arbitration treaties which the senate ratified in amended form Saturday. If he fulfills his threat to withhold them from further negotiations with the powers which agreed to their original terms the senate will construe his act to mean a declaration of war and will conduct itself accordingly.

Depends on President.
If, on the other hand, the president retreats from the position which he outlined in his remarkable letter to Senator Cullum, the senate will forget the unpleasant episode and resume old-time relations with the white house.

The president has given no indication of a purpose to retreat or reconsider. He apparently is just as determined and anxious for a complete fulfillment of his diplomatic program as he was when he first sent the treaties to the senate. He insists that the substitution of the word "treaty" for the word "agreement" nullifies his efforts to establish the principle of arbitration and that it is a step backward.

Senators Deny the Stand.

Senators deny this. In the first place, a majority of them have no patience with the arbitration treaties or with the theory upon which they are based. They are brutally frank in their criticisms of a tendency which they declare "is at variance with the real aim of every commercial nation of the world." They cannot understand why this government or any other government which is annually expending millions upon millions of dollars for new battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines and improved equipments for battlefields should even make a pretense of desiring to establish international arbitration. They say that if the powers are sincere in their desire for peaceful solution of international differences the best evidence of good faith would be gradual disarmament, both on sea and land.

ARMOUR LINES MAY QUIT.

Company Will Not Operate Cars if Adverse Legislation Cuts Rates.

Washington, Feb. 13.—George B. Robbins, president of the Armour car lines, stated that should congress enact legislation which would result in reducing the refrigeration charges to any extent his company would withdraw from the business. Mr. Robbins is very frank about the matter.

"We are in business to make a fair profit," he says, "in making our charges, we estimate the expense of handling the business and add a fair percentage for profits. Notwithstanding the enormous sums it has been alleged we have made from this business every dollar of net revenue from the operation of our car lines and enormous sums besides have been invested to improve the service. We have been reducing our charges until today we give a much better service for less money than ever before. If congress should so legislate that we will be unable to earn a fair return on our investment, we will be compelled to go out of business."

Pure Food Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 13.—"It is my opinion that there will be no legislation on the subject of pure food by this congress," said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. "There is no time now to take up this important matter. Only a few days remain before the expiration of this congress, and the majority of the appropriation bills are yet to be acted on. Some of these will be debated at considerable length, and the senate also has the impeachment proceedings against Judge Swayne, so that under the most favorable circumstances I can see no opportunity for it to devote the time to a discussion of pure food legislation. That there is need of pure food legislation no one conversant with the subject can deny. I hope and expect to see such a law enacted by the fifty-ninth congress."

Anti-Option Is Doomed.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Senator Clay's anti-option bill, now pending in the senate, is a renewal of new lines of the old fight between the American farmer and the man he calls the gambler in the necessities of life. The bill prohibits the use of the mails and the telegraph between states to any person or corporation for the purpose of entering into contracts known as options or futures. Senator Clay will attempt to get the bill through as an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, but many senators contend that it contains so much matter not germane to this bill that it will be impossible to pass it.

Consumption Is Life.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Considerable astonishment has been caused among Washington residents by statistics recently compiled by the department of commerce and labor showing that with the exception of Denver and Los Angeles, both of which are health resorts, the capital city has the greatest percentage of deaths from consumption.

Miners at Inaugural.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Louis Hamerling of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has advised the inaugural committee that arrangements have been completed for sending to Washington a company of fifty miners to march with their lamps and other mining paraphernalia in the inaugural parade.

Suit Against Rock Island Road.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Secretary Taft and Gen. Mackenzie, chief of engineers, presented to Attorney General Moody for prosecution the case of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company for alleged obstruction of navigation by its bridge across the Kaw river at Kansas City.

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RIDICULE COSTS MAN HIS JOB

Vermont Officials Send Home Illinoisan Who Scored Eastern Farmers.

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 13.—Eugene W. Cobb of Monmouth, Ill., who was hired by the state board of agriculture to talk to the farmers of this state and who wrote home ridiculing Vermont farmers and methods, has been sent home. Immediately after George Aitkin, chairman of the board, came into possession of abstracts of the letters Mr. Cobb had written to Illinois on Vermont to tell some Vermonters he could not stand for anything of that sort and that Cobb could consider his services at an end. Mr. Cobb did not deny writing the letters. His excuse was that he did not suppose they would be published and come east.

Thump Print Fixes Robbery.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—Traced by a thumb print on the seal of the package, Leroy Love, an Adams express messenger, confessed the theft of a package containing \$5,000 on Jan. 18. Love accompanied the detectives to his home and returned \$5,377 of the money.

Big Liners Sold to Russia.

London, Feb. 13.—The Times prints the statement that the Hamburg and American steamships Deutschland and Hamburg are to be sold to Russia for \$3,500,000 and \$2,000,000 respectively.

Kills Negro in Self Defense.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Charles Gould shot and killed "Buck" Hanger, a negro, at Glen Elk. Hanger assaulted Gould with a large knife and the latter pulled his revolver and fired.

Pioneer Hangs Himself.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 13.—Elias Neal, a wealthy pioneer resident, hanged himself in his barn here. His daughter, Mrs. Ferrell, found the body.

Danger in Electricity.

A boy narrowly escaped being electrocuted in London recently while dragging an iron hoop along the slot-rail of the electric tramway line.

If the men who won highest honors in college also won the highest honors in after life, what insufferable prizes they would be.

Oats for Japan.

Minneapolis, Feb. 13.—According to Minneapolis elevator men who operate strings of elevators throughout the Dakotas, over 2,000,000 bushels of oats have been bought up by the agents of the Japanese government.

sumption of any of the United States. "One of every seven persons you see on the streets of Washington is going to die of consumption, according to the statistics. Practically every person you meet has consumption in some form," said Charles F. Weller.

Memorial Day in House.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Tributes to the memory of the late Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts were the occasion of a special session of the house Sunday. Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts presided, and addresses were made by Messrs. Gillett, Lawrence, Thayer, Sullivan, Green, Roberts, McNary, Powers, Kelliber and Turrell, all of Massachusetts, and Clark and De Armond of Missouri. Resolutions presented by Representative Lovering were adopted.

Postal Saving.

Washington, Feb. 13.—An estimated saving to the government of \$100,000 is expected to result from an order issued by Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden directing that hereafter postmasters give amounts in accounting for the revenues from the sale of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. Heretofore they have been required to account for the schedule value only and have retained the fractions of cents from sales of odd quantities.

Court Martial Acquits Major.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The war department has been informed of the acquittal in the court martial case of Maj. Edward E. Hardin, Seventh Infantry. Maj. Hardin was in charge of the military prison on Malah Island, in the Philippines, when thirty prisoners escaped after killing several guards. He was accused of negligence.

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How I Entered the Detective Field

(Original.)

The way I got into the detective business was this: One morning I took up a paper and read that John Mulholland, a farmer living on the Arlington road, had been found dead with a bullet in his heart. I was out of a job at the time and made up my mind that I would test my natural bent for detective work by trying to unravel what appeared to be an insoluble problem. I went to the house and found the doctor engaged in extracting the bullet from the dead man's heart. I asked to see it and was permitted to do so. My reason for wishing to examine it was that I had always heard that every minutia in detective cases was important. The truth is I was green and didn't know how else to begin.

The bullet was of the usual conical shape. I looked it all over and noticed places where it had been rubbed or scratched. There were three of these marks, two near together, a third on the opposite side. It struck me that there had been some projection in the barrel of the pistol that had caused these scratches. If I could find the pistol that would make similar scratches on other bullets fired from it I could identify it as the weapon with which Mulholland had been killed. But no weapon had been found near the body. Stories about murderers leaving knives sticking in their victims or dropping pistols in their haste to get away are inventions. Murderers do a lot of things to incriminate themselves, but they're not so stupid as that.

I secured an interview with the murdered man's wife and asked her to tell me about every one that had had any connection with her husband during a year or so past. He had had trouble with the owner of an adjoining farm about the boundary. A tramp had been turned out of the barn a few days before the murder and had gone off muttering curses. A farm hand had been discharged, but an interval of three months had elapsed since the discharge; besides, the man had made no demonstration at the time.

Of the three my suspicions were for the tramp. I hadn't the means of securing the country for him, so I went to the police and recommended them to do so. The tramp was hunted down and arrested. He had no pistol on him, but he had a pawn ticket. The pawnbroker where it was issued produced a silver watch that it stood for of little value. After the police had dropped the scent I went to the pawnbroker, hoping to elicit some clew. While we were chatting I stood leaning on a glass case containing pawned articles. Among them I noticed a pair of cuff links. The pawnbroker, who I noticed was a negro, asked me to look at them. I asked the broker to let me look at the watch, and he handed it to me. Taking it to a window where the sun was shining in, I looked into the barrel. Neat the muzzle I noticed some spots of rust. There were two near together and one opposite.

Nothing the caliber. I went out and got some cartridges to fit the pistol and, going into the back yard with it, fired a bullet into a barrel of water. When I examined the lead I found scratches on it exactly like those on the bullet that killed Mulholland. I fired several more bullets, and every one was marked exactly like the first.

Without saying a word to any one, I went to Mrs. Mulholland and asked her if her husband had ever had any trouble with a negro. At first she answered "No," but presently remembered that three years before a negro had stolen some clothing and Mulholland had been instrumental in sending him to the penitentiary. The negro was an ugly fellow, with a bad record. I hinted up his case and found that his time had expired and he had been released a few days before the murder.

At this point I made a grave mistake. I was not willing to give the police the benefit of my discovery, so I traced the negro myself and found him in a low negro dive. I swore out a warrant, had him arrested and in his pocket found a pawn ticket for the pistol I had discovered.

I then made out the papers accusing the prisoner of the murder of John Mulholland. The police, who had in the first place resented my interference, treated me with withering contempt.

"Young fellow," said the chief, "when you've been mixed up with criminals as long as I have you'll learn that it's one thing to suspect a man or even to know he's the one you want and another to prove it. It's just such men as you that cost the state money spent uselessly."

I made no reply, biding my time. When the trial came off the prosecuting attorney was well posted by me on the case and demonstrated before the jury what I had discovered in the pawnbroker's back yard. He showed them the bullet that had killed Mulholland, then took a cartridge and fired it into a barrel of water. The bullet coming out marked as the one he had shown them, he fired another and another till they were perfectly satisfied.

One would think that to be the end of my story, but it isn't. The chief of police, not willing that an amateur should accomplish what he couldn't do himself, connived with the lawyer appointed by the state to defend the prisoner to prove an alibi. Witnesses swore that on the night of the murder they were with the prisoner a hundred miles away from Mulholland's farm. The man was acquitted.

I went off to a distant city and became a detective, but that's the only case I over worked without keeping in with the police.

AUSTIN A. KINGSLEY.

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THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL
Author of "The Case and Exceptions," Etc.

(Copyright, 1901, by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

CHAPTER XXI.

Mr. Parsons expressed his private opinion across the home dinner-table. "The idea of a man like Kennard going over to the trusts, after all his talk and pose!" he exclaimed. "Isn't it the most inconsistent thing you ever heard of?"

Mrs. Parsons did not reply immediately, but her silence seldom gave consent.

"Well, what could be more inconsistent?" he asked, as though she had already answered.

"Oh, lots of things, but I wasn't thinking of comparisons."

Mrs. Parsons paused, and studied the fringe of the candle-shade.

"I was wondering," she went on, "why consistency is called a jewel."

"MY DEAR," INTERPOSED MR. PARSONS. "I WISH YOU WOULD USE SOME OTHER WORD."

I doubt its value. It always smacks of monotony to me. "As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end," is the most hopelessly depressing phrase I ever read."

Mr. Parsons looked at his wife with grave disapproval.

"My dear, don't you think that's a trifle irreverent?" he asked reprovingly.

"Now, if consistency were rare," continued Mrs. Parsons, ignoring the admonition, "one might understand it. But it can't be rare. I know hundreds of unutterably dull persons, every one of them thoroughly consistent. It's the same way with the people one reads about. If they are interesting, it's despite this supposed virtue, not because of it. Yet the one thing about which all critics agree is that characters in fiction must be consistent. Any writer who dared to make his hero inconsistent, would be forever damned."

"My dear," interposed Mr. Parsons, "I wish you would use some other word. That's not at all pretty."

But Mrs. Parsons did not answer and the conversation ceased. Indeed conversations which involved an interchange of ideas never did last long between Mr. and Mrs. Danville Parsons, for one reason or another, probably the former.

John Kennard's action was the subject of more than one discussion in the days which followed the publication of the Confederated Machine Companies' prospectus. Mason and Wilder attacked and defended it, to the amusement of their fellow members in the Thespian. Miss Harlan and her father spoke of it, but the latter seemed to grow impatient of questionings on the subject, and it was not referred to again. Pat Mullin and "Popsy" Knox passed some words about it as the factory in the presence of an interested audience attracted by the word "har," which was batted to and fro with great frequency by the disputants. Mr. McMannis and Mr. Trundell held a private conversation concerning it at the latter's office, apparently to their mutual satisfaction. Wall street read of it in the

newspapers, merely noting it as "one of Trundell's things," and then the little world to which it was momentarily interesting, thought no more about it.

Even at the shops the matter ceased to be discussed, for the new order of things brought few immediate changes. Except for the names which gave place to the Confederated Machine Companies, no one would have been aware of the new ownership. But little by little the fact of co-operation began to make itself felt in all the associated factories. There was no longer any necessity for expensive clerical departments, agencies were largely eliminated, fewer salesmen were required, and one buyer took the place of 20. The officers of the smaller companies ceased to draw salaries, and the companies themselves cut down their interest charges. Better material was turned out at the same or lower prices.

Kennard watched the changes with keen appreciation and growing confidence.

Economy seemed to be the outcome all along the line—good, sound, business economy, bearing harshly upon individuals whose vocations disappeared in the process, but tending, on the whole, to the benefit of the vast majority. In only one respect was the new regime disappointing to Kennard. He had looked forward to lessening his responsibilities, but before his first inspection of the allied factories was completed he had greatly increased them. He had known his business world thoroughly prior to the consolidation, but had merely judged the result without full knowledge of the causes. He had long suspected poor business methods in some quarters, and lax factory system in others, but never dreamed of the amazing stupidity and recklessness which his investigations brought to light.

In one establishment he found material purchased and paid for with no verification of the weights received; in another he located a waste of by-products equal to one-quarter the cost of manufacture. But it was in the workshops themselves that he made the most surprising discoveries. One company had had seven men injured by the same machine before it was effectively repaired. Another had been closed down for two months by an outbreak of typhoid due to unsanitary conditions on their own premises; a third changed superintendents every 18 months—"to prevent any one man becoming a necessity," it was explained. In the squalor and filth of some of the city shops, meanness and false economy degraded and dispirited the workers, until they labored more like beasts than men, and with about as much intelligence. A few of the factories compared favorably with anything he had seen; well ordered outside and in, and directed with an intelligent recognition of the relative value of things.

Well-grounded economies, uniform management and intelligent co-operation soon produced an effect upon the earnings, and before long it was demonstrated that the new company could and would make money. It was almost certain to be a great commercial success. Having satisfied himself of this fact, Kennard began to consider what the company's policy should be towards its employees. His attempt to sound Mr. Harlan on the subject was without result. However, he had little or no fear of the outcome.

The directors had been carefully chosen to include a majority of Kennard's personal adherents, but as time went on it was evident that the precaution was unnecessary, for the board was a unit who voted at his suggestion. Mr. Trundell seconded his every motion. The four financial figuresheads vied with one another in their zealous support, and when at the end of the first quarter Mr. Harlan proposed a vote of thanks for the efficient management which had resulted in a complete systematization of the manufacturing of the company, the motion was carried with enthusiasm. It was shortly after this that Kennard ventured to throw out his first official hint as to the employees. What was the best way of securing for them a fair share of the benefits thus far obtained? It was too early to discuss that, Mr. Harlan considered. "Perhaps there weren't going to be no core," he quoted jocosely. Somebody must think so, was Kennard's observation. The stock was quoted at fancy prices on the street. "I'd rather hear from the treasurer than the trader," was Mr. Trundell's only comment, and the subject was dropped; but the board continued to work so harmoniously that when Latham died it was not thought necessary to elect his successor. Indeed Mr. Trundell opposed it on superstitious grounds. They had had enough of the 13 hoodoo, he declared.

To Kennard the spring never seemed so short, the summer never so long, the fall never so welcome. Miss Harlan went abroad in May and returned in October. When they met for the first time after five months of wonderful journeying, all she could say was—"I'm so glad to be here again! I think the best thing we learn abroad is appreciation of what we've left behind. I read the books you sent me in Paris. There was a home message in every word of them, and I couldn't pay the author a higher compliment than that, or return you better thanks. Now please sit down, and tell me every single thing that's happened since we left."

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REV. H. C. BOISSIER IS CALLED HERE

Mauston 'Divine Will Be Rector of
Trinity Parish—Comes
February 26.

Rev. Herbert Chessall Boissier of Mauston has been called to and accepted the rectorship of Trinity parish of this city. Rev. Boissier will take charge of the services here Sunday, the 26th for the first time as rector. He supplied the pulpit in the Trinity two weeks ago yesterday and greatly pleased those who attended the services. Rev. Richey conducted the early morning worship on Rev. Boissier the late service and evening song. Rev. J. H. W. Fortescue Cole of Boston has been acting as rector for the past two Sundays and will conduct the services next Sunday.

Rev. Fortescue Cole recently left Boston and will take charge of the Mauston parish upon the departure of Rev. Boissier.

Has Brilliant Record
Rev. Boissier was ordained a priest seven and one half years ago and for the past six years has served as rector of the St. John's parish of Mauston, Wisconsin, where he has accomplished many things of note. He is a strong minister and an energetic worker for the church.

Herbert Chessall Boissier was born at Barcheston Rectory, near Shipston, Warwickshire, England, July 12, 1864. He was the youngest son of Rev. Peter Henry and Louisa Sophia Boissier. At the age of ten he was sent to All Saints' school at Bloxham, Oxfordshire, which is now one of the Woodward schools for boys. Upon his departure from Bloxham he went to Forest school near London, where he studied three years. He then decided to migrate to America and farm. In preparation for this he pursued a two years course in practical agriculture. He came to this country in 1883 and settled in Iowa where he farmed for four years. In this occupation his health failed and he returned to his native land.

Into The Ministry
Upon the recovery of his health he again came to America, going for Wisconsin. He was employed for five years as a clerk in the lumber business. He resigned his clerical position and devoted all his time to preparation for Holy Orders, doing his reading work on Sundays. Mr. Boissier was ordained Deacon June 25, 1893 and placed in charge of the work at Anoka and adjacent points. He took work under Bishop Hare, in the Black Hills at the close of the year 1894. He was then called to the assistant rectorship of All Saints' church in Denver, Colo., and there served for eighteen months. He entered the Seabury Divinity School in the fall of 1897 and there took up a one year's course. In the summer of 1898 Mr. Boissier came to the diocese of Milwaukee and was sent by Bishop Nicholson to St. Thomas' New Richmond, and adjacent points. He was advanced to the High Order of Priests by Right Rev. Nicholson, being presented by Rev. C. E. Roberts of Tomah. The late Rev. J. J. Faude of Minneapolis preached the ordination sermon.

At Mauston, Wis.
Rev. Boissier left New Richmond in 1898 and went to Mauston where he has been the past six years. While there he baptized one hundred persons, twenty four being adults. He has presented for confirmation, fifty-four, a class of twenty in 1903 being the largest in the history of the mission.

During that time which Rev. Boissier was rector, a beautiful rectory property adjacent to the church has been purchased and a Guild hall has been built and furnished. The property is valued at \$8,000, and the remaining debt is now but \$1,450.

KINDERGARTENS HONOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Special Exercises Held Today—Tomorrow St. Valentine's Day Will Be Observed.

February is more of a month of celebration than any other in the kindergartens of the city. Lincoln's birthday, St. Valentine's day and Washington's birthday are all honored by appropriate exercises. Today the anniversary of the birth of America's savior was honored. At the Adams school special exercises were given this morning. The room was appropriately decorated and blackboard drawings were much in evidence. The pupils of the third and fourth grades of the same school were invited in and each visitor supplied before leaving with a red, white and blue badge, the handwork of the kindergarten children.

BURLINGTON WRECK KILLS ONE.

Broken Rail Throws Two Engines From Track and Injures Trainmen.

Creston, Ia., Feb. 13.—Passenger Train No. 3, drawn by two engines on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, was wrecked by a broken rail twelve miles west of here. E. P. Allen, an engineer of Lincoln, Neb., was killed and both firemen and the other engineer were injured. Both engines left the track and rolled down an embankment. The coaches did not leave the track and none of the passengers was injured.

Project Giant Bull Ring.

City of Mexico, Feb. 13.—A project is on foot in this city to build a new bull ring entirely of steel and masonry and to have a seating capacity of 18,000 persons.

Slain Over Card Game.

Whitman, Neb., Feb. 13.—As the result of a previous quarrel over a game of cards G. B. Phillips shot and killed J. Boehme.

The Sanger elevator and mill at North Fort Worth, Texas, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Forest Gower in the town of La Prairie this morning.

Miss Maude Kilgore is visiting friends in Rockford.

Thomas Casey, Sr., is confined to his home on Cherry street with a sprained ankle.

"BURN THIS WITHOUT FAIL"

Damaging Bit of Evidence in Land Fraud Case Is Said to Be in the Hands of District Attorney—Just a Postscript.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13.—"Burn this without fail." This urgent entreaty, appended as a postscript to a letter written by United States Senator John H. Mitchell to his law partner, Judge A. H. Tanner, did not consign to the flames a confidential epistle that was handed to the authorities Sunday as the most damaging bit of evidence that the law-maker has tried to wriggle out of the land fraud scandal by getting others to commit perjury.

Given Up by Secretary.
The letter was surrendered to United States District Attorney Henry by Harry C. Robertson, secretary to Senator Mitchell, and it will appear in the case as an exhibit tending to show that the senator deliberately tried to coach his partner on the testimony he should give before the grand jury.

It is in direct support of Tanner's confession Saturday that he perjured himself to shield Mitchell from indictment, all by agreement.

The letter, which was written Feb. 5, three weeks after Mitchell had flooded the senate chamber at Washington with his tears, and had weepingly declared to his colleagues that the charges were "atrociously false," throws an important light on the secret partnership agreement for the division of fees for land office services.

System of Dividing Fees.
Its value in showing that there was a system for "splitting up" the fees is indicated by the urgent postscript that Mitchell attached, imploring Judge Tanner to keep the matter a secret and not to trust anything—even to his closest friends.

In the communication, which Mitchell evidently thought had been made safe from curious eyes by the "burn this" request, the senator outlines a plan, by which he was to get hold of the law firm's books in order to learn exactly how his affairs stood.

Advice to Partner.
He advises Judge Tanner to give everyone the slip and to meet him in Washington, bringing with him all the ledgers and bank-books and leaving everything else locked in the safe. Then to let Mitchell know when to expect his visitor a message was to be telegraphed.

"John leaves for Washington this evening," Tanner.

After an elaborate outline of the "facts" that would be admitted by the senator in his defense, the whole of which the government prosecutor contends shows the line of testimony that Tanner was to give, Mitchell takes occasion in his letter to cheer the drooping spirits of his partner by throwing this admonition into his "coaching":

"You must not get rattled or alarmed."

DEAL MADE BY MITCHELL.
Washington, Feb. 13.—When questioned concerning the letter which he is alleged to have written Judge Tanner, his law partner in Portland, regarding testimony, Senator Mitchell of Oregon declared he had nothing to say about the matter. The senator plainly was disconcerted by the announcement that such a letter had been made public.

As an after thought, coming several minutes after he had declined to say anything about the case, Mr. Mitchell added:

"I have sent out no letter incriminating myself. That is all."

Around the hotel corridors, however, the news led to a revival of interest in the dramatic spectacle enacted in the senate Jan. 17, when Senator Mitchell wept, denounced his accusers and denied each charge specifically. The scene is still talked of in Washington.

THE WISEACRE.

Vice is Heredity's ugly duckling.

Riches cover a multitude of sins.

Brevity is the soul of a dull sermon.

It's an ill wind that blows anybody good, but you.

Necessity is the mother of many good intentions.

Poor, but honest; rich, but honest is more improbable.

Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of your heirs.

Be glad you are living; for it is better to be a live dog than a dead lion.

Honor is the quality that pays the gambling debt by standing off the laundryman.

Like jokes, there is nothing new in epigrams under the sun. The most one can do is to put them in new dresses.

The Seal's Human Cry.

The cries of no animals approach more closely that of the human voice than those of seals when lamenting the loss or capture of their young. They emit a wailing and affecting cry similar to that of a woman in deep grief.

An Age of Skepticism.

"Some of these hyah young folks," thundered Parson Black, "am gittin' so dey doan' b'lieve nuffin' at all. Why, I wuz shocked de odder day to heah one ob dem say he didn't b'lieb it am bad luck to walk under a ladder!"

BACK TO THE SMOKE SWEEPED BATTLEFIELD

The Twilight Club and Grand Army Veterans Will Journey Tomorrow Evening.

Back across the span of forty years, to smoke-swept battlefield and smoldering bivouac fires on the hills the Twilight club and their guests, the W. H. Sargent Post of the Grand Army, will journey tomorrow evening. Department Commander Pliny Norcross of the state organization will give the opening address and he will be followed by E. G. Harlow who will discuss "The Siege of Vicksburg"; J. F. Carle who will tell of "Sherman's March to the Sea"; E. O. Kimberley who will give "Personal Recollections of the Colored Race in War Times"; Horace McElroy who will speak of "Patriotism as Exemplified in the Navy"; and L. Fisher who will relate the story of "The Red River Expedition". All of the speakers will speak as actual participants in the scenes and events which they seek to picture and that the evening's entertainment will be a very interesting one goes without saying.

Even Trees Are Dead.

There is a cemetery in Savannah, Ga., where no one has been buried for fifty years. Here for three-quarters of a mile in extent the trees seem to meet in the clouds and present a most fantastic sight. Not a leaf is to be seen on the branches, but they are covered from trunk to twig with Spanish moss which, spreading over the great arms of the trees, saps their vitality.

Indian Serpent Worship.

Serpent worship still survives in India and a good snake shrine is said to be as much an attraction in a house on the Malabar coast as a garden is in the case of a country home in the United States. Serpents are, however, most unobtrusive and unless one walks noiseless and barefooted in the dark, as Hindus do, snake bite is an improbable contingency.

Not Worth the Trouble.

Have you ever noticed that the acquaintances you go out of your way to make or strive to keep are seldom vital or beautiful?

Weapons of Shah's Soldiers.

A traveler recently from Persia says that Shah's soldiers mount guard with broken table legs, the only weapons they have.

Dog Tongues.

Preserved in the cathedral of Bangor, Wales, is a pair of old "dog tongues" which were used for effecting quarrelsome dogs from church during services. A similar pair is preserved at Llanynys, Wales and bears numerous teeth marks.

Where Doctors' Bills Are Unknown.

Swedish doctors never send bills to their patients. Each patient pays what he deems just or is able to give. The rich pay the physician liberally, whether they have need of his services or not, if he has been once retained by them. The poor, if they possibly can, pay him a small sum, and the very poor pay him nothing. Yet he attends the poor as faithfully as he does the rich.

Makes Bank Notes.

A man has been arrested in Paris whose method was to tear a different piece off each of a number of bank notes, and then, placing the pieces together, produce a complete bank note, which he was able to pass.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In the County of Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 14th day of March, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of J. A. Skinner for the conveyance of Lot No. 12 of Lovejoy's addition to the city of Janesville, in said county, according to the terms and conditions of a contract entered into between A. P. Lovejoy in his lifetime, and one C. J. Kirkland, and which contract was afterwards by said C. J. Kirkland assigned to said J. A. Skinner.

Dated February 13th, 1905.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

monfeb13a3w

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 14th day of March, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of O. W. Athou for the conveyance of Lot No. 12 of Lovejoy's addition to the city of Janesville, in said county, according to the terms and conditions of a contract entered into between A. P. Lovejoy in his lifetime, and said O. W. Athou.

Dated February 13th, 1905.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Read the list of merchants and their bargains in the Monday and Tuesday Gazette.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Our Great Annual Cut-Price Sale of MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS

Is now on and will continue all through this week. Judging from the throngs of satisfied buyers the public appreciate our efforts to sell them.

Sheetings at a Lower Price Than Ever Before Offered in Janesville.

You can depend upon it, that we are the people that will make you the lowest prices on all Muslins, and on nearly every other article to be found in a dry goods store.

...IT PAYS TO TRADE AT A CASH STORE...

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

J. M. BUSTWICK & SONS.

WE WILL SELL

Sheetings and Casings

For One Week, Monday, Feb. 13, until Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Following Prices:

BLEACHED		UNBLEACHED	
Fruit of the Loom, 42 inches	10c	Pepperell, 42 inches	8½c
" " 45 inches	11c	" 45 inches	10c
" " 50 inches	12c	" 54 inches	11½c
" " 54 inches	13c	" 8 quarters	15c
Pepperell, 46 inches	10c	" 9 quarters	16c
" 7 quarters	15c	" 10 quarters	18c
" 8 quarters	17c	Pequot, 7 quarters	16c
" 9 quarters	18c	" 8 quarters	17c
" 10 quarters	20c	" 9 quarters	19c
Pillow Tubing, 42 inch	13c	" 10 quarters	22c
" 45 inch	14c	" 45 inches	12c
" 50 inch	15c	" 50 inches	13c
" 54 inch	16c	Utica, 9 quarters	22c
Pequot, 7 quarters	17c	" 10 quarters	24c
" 8 quarters	19c	Aurora, 45 inches	9c
" 9 quarters	22c	Rockdale, 9 quarters	14c
" 10 quarters	24c		

Lonsdale, 4-4, Bleached	6c	All Brands of 4-4 Bleached and Brown Muslins Reduced for this sale.
Fruit of the Loom, 4-4, Bleached	6c	
Pepperell R.	6c	